

MR. CHAMBERLAIN SAYS HE WAS NOT CONSULTED

The Daily Mirror 20

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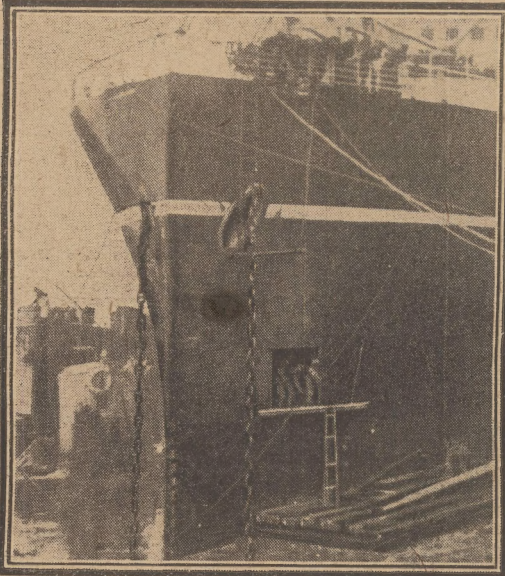
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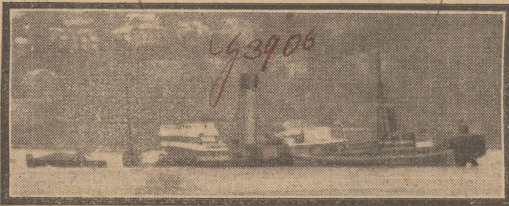
MONDAY, MAY 28, 1923

One Penny.

CLYDE COLLISION MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S LETTER



Repairing the plates of the Metagama in dock at Glasgow.



The cargo steamer Baron Vernon beached in the Clyde after being damaged in collision off Dumbarton Rock with the liner Metagama, bound for Canada with 1,100 emigrants on board.



Mr. Austen Chamberlain with Mr. Baldwin at Chequers during the week-end. In a letter explaining his position he says, "No opportunity was given to make our contribution to party unity and no communication from the Prime Minister was made to me until he had formed his Ministry."

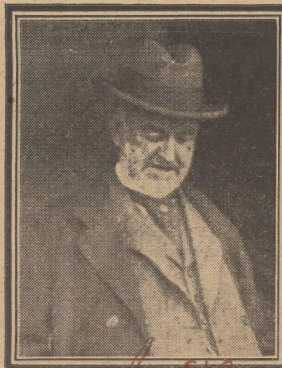
SIR GEORGE RENWICK, BART., OPENS MORPETH'S NEW GOLF COURSE



Mr. Thomas Swinney (right), the oldest member, preparing to drive the first ball.

The golf links of the Morpeth Club, reconstructed as an eighteen hole course by Harry Vardon, was formally declared open by Sir George Renwick, Bart. The oldest member of the club drove the first ball with an appropriately inscribed driver. Harry Vardon and Harry Fernie, the Northumberland professional, played an exhibition match.

LONELY ISLAND'S NURSE



Sir George Renwick declaring the reconstructed golf course open.



Miss Bowman, the only nurse on the lonely island of Foulness, Essex. There is no doctor in the place and Miss Bowman leads a strange life tending the sick and braving the darkness and wild weather to visit her patients.

THE PRINCE IN YORKSHIRE TO-DAY.

People of Five Towns to See Him This Week.

HOSPITAL VISITS.

"No Ceremony" Keynote—Welcome by Children.

Yorkshire is preparing a hearty welcome to the Prince of Wales, who is to visit the great industrial centres this week.

Arriving to-day at Rotherham, the Prince will visit Sheffield, Bradford, York and Leeds. At York on Thursday he will receive the freedom of the City.

In accordance with the Prince's expressed wish, the tour will be devoid of ceremony. "It is not machinery I want to see," said the Prince, "but the men and women who work it."

Children will be given a prominent part in the celebrations and every opportunity to see their royal visitor.

WISH TO SEE PEOPLE.

Freedom of York for the Prince—Tour of Hospitals.

LEEDS, Sunday. The visit of the Prince of Wales to the great industrial cities of the West Riding of Yorkshire this week is an event of exceptional interest.

It is an open secret that it has been the wish of the Prince for a long while to see something of the people who live in the largest county in the country, and the way in which he is coming has touched the hearts of everybody.

"I have no desire to see masses of machinery," his Royal Highness is reported to have said, "but to meet as far as possible the men and women who work that machinery."

That human touch—the characteristic desire to get into close, personal contact with the people—has made a great impression up here, and Yorkshire folk are determined to give the Prince a most wonderful welcome.

Children will play a prominent part in this demonstration of affection, for in all the towns which the Her-Apparent will visit special provision is being made on the lines of route for enabling as many boys and girls as possible to see and cheer the Prince.

Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, Church Lad Brigades and members of other juvenile institutions are also to be given prominent positions, and if the weather is fine the scenes in the streets during the passing of his royal Highness will be of a most striking description.

"NO CEREMONY" MOTTO.

The keynote to this royal visit will be the complete absence of ceremonial display.

Starting to-day at Rotherham the Prince will visit in turn Sheffield, Bradford, York and Leeds, and at each place he will spend considerable time visiting various institutions associated with the industrial life of a busy city.

When he goes to York on Thursday the Prince will be shown over the famous Minster by the Archbishop (Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang), and he will be presented with a casket made of old time-stained oak taken from the cathedral.

Subsequently the royal Highness will be presented with the freedom of the city and he will then go on to the races.

The following day the Prince will motor to Leeds, where, among other places, he will visit two of the most important hospitals in the north of England.

Beckett's Park is the largest of the special surgical hospitals set up during the war, and nearly 500 patients are still in residence.

The Prince has expressed a desire to traverse all the wards, to see every patient and to chat with as many of the men as the time at his disposal enables.

As a souvenir of the visit each man is to be given a packet of cigarettes bearing the Prince's photograph in colours.

TRAWLERS RELEASED.

News of Hull Vessels That Were Detained—Leaving For Home.

News was received in Hull yesterday from Skipper Greaves at Murnmank stating that the trawlers Lord Astor and James Johnson have been released.

The trawler St. Hubert is still detained.

The Lord Astor was due to leave Murnmank last night, towing the James Johnson.

BOY CAUSES SISTER'S DEATH.

While a hole was being dug by some children at a coal tip at Tynyrdyn, Merthyr, a small child, Freda Jones, fell into the hole and was accidentally struck on the forehead by a pick which her brother, aged eleven, was using. She died in hospital.

UNION JACK BANNED.

Refused Admission to New York Cathedral.

THREATS FROM IRISH.

Threats of "serious happenings" if the authorities allowed the Union Jack to be carried into St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, at the memorial service organised by the American Legion has resulted, says our New York correspondent, in British war veterans refusing to attend.

The cathedral authorities informed them that if they went they must leave their flag outside, and this they refused to do.

The announcement was made last night by Mr. F. Maurice Child, the vice-president of the British Veterans' Club.

"It is not through fear of the Irish agitators," he said, "but out of respect for the cathedral authorities that we have declined to attend."

"It is not likely that men who fought for four years on the battlefields of France and Flanders can be frightened by a few Irish agitators, but we feel that in America we are guests, and we do not want to cause trouble of any kind that might reflect on Cathedral authorities, especially on Sunday."

A number of the British war veterans have announced their intention of attending, but will do so as private citizens, and will not wear uniforms or medals.

DOG'S DEATH TRAP.

Long Rail Journey in 18-in. Square Box—Yorkshireman Fined \$25.

For causing a bulldog to be conveyed from Yorkshire to Wiltshire in a box eighteen inches square in which the animal was unable to move or stand up, Thomas Coghill, twenty-seven, of Devonshire-street, Keighley, Yorkshire, was at Melksham fined \$25 and \$15 less, special costs with the alternative of three months' imprisonment.

The dog was dead when it reached Melksham.

PRINCE AS BEST MAN.

To Attend Marriage of Marquis of Worcester and Lady M. Cambridge.

The Prince of Wales is to be best man at the wedding, at St. Margaret's, Westminster, on June 14, between the Marquis of Worcester, heir of the Duke of Beaufort, and Lady Mary Cambridge, niece of the Queen and elder daughter of the Marquis of Cambridge.

The King and Queen and Queen Alexandra and other members of the Royal Family are to be present at the wedding.

Lady Mary Cambridge, who is a typical English blonde beauty, was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Princess Mary and the Duke of York.

She is a fearless rider to hounds, and it was in the hunting field that the attachment between her and her fiancé sprang up, the marriage Master of the Duke of Beaufort's Hunt.

FATHER'S SACRIFICE.

Heroic Parent Dies from Injuries—His Son Escapes.

From injuries he received while saving the life of his son, a father has just died in Tredgar Hospital.

Albert Jones, a miner, of Aberbered, was at work with his son Ernest when a fall occurred in the colliery roof which threatened the safety of the young man.

Without hesitating a moment to consider his own peril, the father hurried forward to strengthen the timber supports when a stone weighing a ton fell on him, inflicting terrible injuries.

The son for whom he gave his life escaped uninjured.

DUKE'S SON DIVORCED.

Decree Nisi for Lady E. Gordon-Lennox—Scottish Court Story.

Lady Esmé Gordon-Lennox was granted a decree nisi in the Court of Session, Edinburgh, on Saturday against her husband, Lord Esmé Charles Gordon-Lennox, a son of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, on the ground of desertion.

Lady Esmé, who is thirty-seven, related, in a subdued manner, how the estrangement between herself and her husband had come about. A daughter of the Right Hon. William Fellowes, Baron de Ramsey, she was married in 1909 at the Guards' Chapel, London.

There was one child of the marriage, Reginald Arthur Charles, born in 1910.

Her husband joined his regiment in 1914, went to the war, was rather badly wounded, and came home in 1915. In the following year she noticed a distinct coldness in his manner.

In 1918 he said he did not wish to live with her again. He would come home in the evening to dress, she said, and if he found her at home would go out and dine elsewhere. He would only talk on business matters. Lord Ashmore said he was satisfied there had been desertion, and granted Lady Esmé the custody of the child.

DUCHESS OF YORK ILL.

Suffering from Mild Form of Whooping Cough.

ISOLATED AT FROGMORE.

The Duchess of York is suffering from a mild form of whooping cough, and will be isolated for three weeks.

The Duchess has been confined to her room at Frogmore House, Windsor, since Wednesday, and no medical advice she will remain quiet.

Her indisposition will prevent her taking her place on the left of the Queen at the first Courts of the season next Wednesday and Thursday.

No formal bulletins will be issued. It may be eight or nine weeks before the Duchess is fully recovered, and in that case she will miss most of the chief functions of the season.

The Duchess is apparently the latest victim of an unusual epidemic of whooping cough in Mayfair. Several of her friends are said to be affected.

It was only just over a week ago that the Duke and Duchess returned from Glamis Castle, Pembrokeshire, where the second part of the honeymoon was spent.

MEDAL AFTER SIX YEARS.

Delay in Granting Soldier's Decoration Through Confusion of Names.

Because there were two Private Jacksons in 1/5 Batt. of the Yorkshire Light Infantry, Private J. Jackson (242350) has only just received his Military Medal for gallantry at Neuve Chapelle in June, 1917.

"He was awarded the decoration after distinguishing himself on the field in bombing enemy trenches," said a War Office official on Saturday.

But for the confusion of names he would have received his medal in the ordinary way.

"As it was, nothing could be done until he himself put in a claim recently for the long-overdue war honour."

We deal with dozens of cases every day when the official letters come back marked 'Gone away' or 'Not known.'

"Since 1919 we have been distributing medals and other decorations at the rate of 10,000 a day, totalling over fourteen millions in five years. The task is enormous, and the amount of ribbon we have used would stretch into 1,500 miles."

WOOD MYSTERY.

Inquest Story of Dead Woman's Call to Man at Public House.

To allow the police to make fuller investigations, the Twickenham coroner on Saturday adjourned till June 7 the inquest on Mrs. Ada Kerr, the young woman found dead with a throat wound in Whitton Wood, near Twickenham.

Henry Griffin of Heston, her relative by marriage, who entered his home with his throat cut on the same day, was stated to be recovering.

He testified that Mrs. Kerr was seen to go to a public-house 200 yards away from the wood at 10.10 p.m. and beckon Griffin to come out. After that she was not seen alive again.

He said that at about 9.30 Mrs. Kerr said: "I am going after him. He is not to come to this house again."

Ernest Wilfred Kerr, of Barnsbury, the husband, said his wife was twenty-two, and they had been married about two years, but lived apart.

The Coroner: Were your wife and Griffin friendly?—Partial friends, as far as I know.

IN DEFENCE OF BISHOP.

Primate of Ireland on Dr. Ingram's Visit and Misrepresentations.

Preaching in Armagh Cathedral yesterday, the Primate of Ireland referred to the approaching visit of the Bishop of London to Armagh on Monday week, which they hoped he would be the preacher at their choir festival in the cathedral.

Let them not be misled by the prejudiced statements which were being made about Dr. Winington Ingram, such misrepresentations were almost inevitable in connection with a man occupying a position of so much difficulty and so much responsibility.

As for the Bishop, well, and he could say that Dr. Ingram was in a true sense one of the most evangelical of teachers.

PICTURES REGAINED.

Stolen Art Treasures Recovered in London—Man Detained.

In connection with the recent robberies from country mansions, Scotland Yard states that the following property has been recovered in London, and a man named Rogers is at present detained:

Two Gainsboroughs.

Two painted panels, half-length portraits of ladies in Elizabethan days, with robes.

Four miniature sets of the Chipmunk family, by Grimaldi, dated 1785-1796, and 1802.

It will be remembered that these were stolen on March 16 of this year from Benham Park, Newbury.

ONLY NURSE ON LONELY ISLAND.

Girl's Strange Life Amid Dykes and Torrents.

FOULNESS "WITCH."

Old Woman Suspected Because She Knew of Cures.

To be the only nurse on an isolated island, surrounded by dreary scenery and a scattered population of 500, is the fate of Miss Bowman, a young, pretty and dark-haired girl, who lives alone in a cottage at Foulness (Essex).

As no doctor resides on the island, Miss Bowman is the island's doctor and attends all cases unaided ever met.

"When I first came here," she told a *Daily Mirror* representative, "medical aid was regarded with suspicion. I don't know whether they thought I was a witch, but an old woman who had a slight knowledge of herbal cures was regarded as such."

Foulness is roughly about five miles long and four miles wide. Houses are accessible by foot-paths and wooden planks thrown across dykes.

DREARY NIGHT VISITS.

When Flooded Dykes Are Death Traps in the Dark.

From Our Special Correspondent.

FOULNESS (Essex).

Miss Bowman's visiting is done on foot—often at night in wild weather—and in the winter the dykes are flooded and the planks afford.

"I came here four years ago," Miss Bowman told me to-day, "and, although it is a dreary place, without even scenery as a compensation, I am beginning to get very fond of it."

"It did not take me long to break down all prejudices against medicine, and I soon found the islanders to be the most simple, kindly and trusting people I have ever met."

"There is nothing they would not do for me. Moreover, I firmly believe that this is the most moral community in the world."

"Any woman could walk this island unattended in the middle of the night without the slightest fear of being molested."

"Their only danger would be the dykes, which are death-traps in the dark."

Miss Bowman's duties often take her from one end of the island to the other when the night is so black that she cannot see a step in front of her.

Often the wind and the rain make walking almost impossible, and often the dykes are tiny torrents rushing under the frail plank bridges. She has often had offers of relief, but she says:—

"I would not leave my little island for anybody. I want to stay here and help the people, whose affection I have won and whose faith is the faith of little children."

BY-ELECTION BATTLES.

Ex-Home Secretary's Brother Not to Stand at Morpeth.

Morpeth Liberals have invited Mr. Frank C. Thornborough to stand as candidate in the by-election caused by the death of Mr. Cairns. He has successfully contested the seat at the last two general elections.

Mr. C. S. Shortt, brother of the ex-Home Secretary, has declined to stand as Conservative. The probable Labour candidate will be Mr. John Gillions.

Two possible Conservative candidates in the Tiverton by-election are Lieut.-Col. Gilbert Troyte, D.S.O., and Sir Trehawke Kekewich, Recorder of Tiverton.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Weather Forecast.—Cool northerly winds, bright periods, thundery showers of rain or hail. Lighning up time to-day, 10.0 a.m. to 11.0 a.m.

Ramsgate Music.—Choirs from all parts of Thanet will compete at Ramsgate Musical Festival this week.

Fainted on Fire.—Burned by falling on a fire in a fainting fit, Emma Matthews, seventy-nine, died at Eastbourne.

Milk at 3d. a Quart.—A smallholder at Brastedon, Derbyshire, is selling milk at 3d. a quart while the cows are at grass.

Boy's Death from Lockjaw.—Edwin Drudge, ten, pierced his finger with a rusty fork while at play and died from tetanus at Cowes.

Prison Price.—"I shouldn't care a bit about going to prison; it would be a real treat to get away from her," said a husband at Willesden.

Plucky Policeman.—For saving two horses from a blazing stable, Constable Charles Sadgrove, F Division, was given £10 at Bow-street.

Bus Smash in Tunnel.—Coming into collision with an ice lorry in Blackwall Tunnel, a single-deck bus was damaged, but passengers escaped.

British Pianos.—The British piano shows an enormous improvement and is causing surprise and consternation in Germany.—Sir London Romald.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN ON HIS EXCLUSION FROM CABINET

Complaint That Premier Did Not Consult Him Till Ministry Was Formed.

PARTY RE-UNION : READY TO HELP IF ASKED

To-day's Meeting of Unionist Peers and M.P.s to Elect Leader—Premier's First Test in Commons.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, in a letter issued yesterday, explains why he is not included in the new Conservative Ministry.

"No communication from the Prime Minister was made to me until he had formed his Ministry," he complains, and says he was led to think that the new Premier wished to heal differences and let bygones be bygones, "but it would seem that other forces intervened."

"I would gladly have helped if asked," declares Mr. Chamberlain, adding that he and his colleagues were willing to sacrifice any personal claim to secure party reunion.

Outstanding political events to-day are the Hotel Cecil meeting to choose the Conservative Party Leader, and the re-assembling of the Commons after the Whitsuntide recess.

READY IF WANTED: OBJECT FIRST COMMONS TEST FOR OF RETURN TO PARIS. NEW PREMIER.

Mr. Chamberlain's Hint of Fifty Questions on Paper—Premier's Changed Mind. Lord R. Cecil as Deputy.

OTHER FORCES AT WORK. UNIONIST PARTY MEETING.

Mr. Chamberlain's letter is addressed to Councillor Talbot, of Birmingham. It was written from Morphett Mansions, S.W., on Saturday. Mr. Chamberlain states:—

You and my friends in West Birmingham showed so much kindness and consideration to me in the difficult position which arose last autumn, and have so often expressed to me since the hope that I might soon rejoin the Unionist Government, that I feel I owe to you some explanation of my present position.

This is not the place for me to express my feelings towards my late colleague and leader. When the news of Mr. Bonar Law's resignation was announced I was at Vernet and wholly unprepared for this serious result of what I, like others, supposed to be only a temporary indisposition, which a few weeks' rest would overcome.

At the request of the friends with whom I have been more particularly associated in these later months I came to Paris in order to be immediately available if any consultation with me was desired.

"WOULD GLADLY HAVE HELPED."

I was led to think that it was the desire of the new Prime Minister to heal such differences as had arisen in the party, to let bygones be bygones, and in the presence of what was not only a personal tragedy but a great national misfortune, to secure the complete reunion of the Conservative Party.

If my help had been asked I would gladly have been given for such an object, whether by personal co-operation in the work of government or by the use of such influence as I may possess among my friends, and from my knowledge of their views I can say with confidence that my colleagues in the late Government were actuated by the same feelings, and that there was not one of them who would not have been willing to sacrifice any personal claims which he might possess in order to secure the complete reunion of our party.

THE PREMIER'S INTENTION.

I cannot but believe from the first indications of the Prime Minister's intentions, given to the Press immediately after his acceptance of office, that he had the same wish for oblivion of past differences and the same desire for complete union in the future.

It would seem that other forces intervened, is that it came to enter into this aspect of the question, but what you and my friends in West Birmingham are entitled to know, and I, in fairness to myself, and those with whom I am most intimately associated, am entitled to state, is that if that complete reunion has not been established it has not been because of any unwillingness on our part to forget past differences, or because of any pretension on the part of any one of us that his inclusion in any new combination was essential.

No opportunity was given to us to make our contribution to party unity, and no communication from the Prime Minister was made to me until he had formed his Ministry.

BOMBS IN SUIT CASE.

Six loaded revolvers, several extra clips of cartridges and four bombs were in the suit-case of a man and woman arrested in a Saragossa-Bilbao train, says a Reuter Madrid wire. The woman is stated to be well known in Anarchist circles at Marseilles.

FIRST COMMONS TEST FOR NEW PREMIER.

Fifty Questions on Paper—Lord R. Cecil as Deputy.

UNIONIST PARTY MEETING.

By Our Political Correspondent.

The two outstanding political events to-day are the meeting of Conservative Peers and M.P.s to elect Mr. Baldwin to the leadership of the Party and the re-assembling of the House of Commons after the Whitsuntide recess.

The Conservative Party meeting will be held at the Hotel Cecil at noon, when the Marquis Curzon of Kedleston, who will preside, will propose and Sir Frederick Banbury will second, the election of the new Prime Minister.

There will be no opposition from the Chamberlain group. Mr. Chamberlain made that clear to the Prime Minister during his two hours' talk with Mr. Baldwin at Chequer on Saturday, in spite of the fact that his little band of associates—notably Sir Robert Horne—are chagrined that Mr. Chamberlain was not included in the Ministry.

Mr. Chamberlain remains outside the Cabinet in consequence of the strong feeling against him in powerful Conservative circles.

He has never been quite forgiven for his pro-Conservative attitude at the Carlton Club meeting. If he would only come to the party meeting and make a little speech in support of Conservative unity, he would do much to rehabilitate his position," a leading Minister declared to me during the week-end.

That a triumph awaits the Prime Minister to-day is certain. Not only will he be unanimously elected party leader but warmly acclaimed on his arrival in the House of Commons this afternoon.

It will be a taxing time for him in the Chamber to-night. The main business is the acutely contentious Indemnity Bill, and a lively and protracted sitting is certain.

There are fifty questions on the paper, about ten of which are addressed to the leader of the House. Lord R. Cecil will act as the Premier's deputy as the occasion arises.

POLICE CHIEF'S RETURN.

Sir W. Horwood Says London Traffic Is Simpler Than New York's.

General Sir William Horwood, Metropolitan Police Commissioner, was among the passengers on the White Star liner Celtic which called at Queens-town last evening on her return from New York to Liverpool.

Sir William, who attended an International Police Conference at New York, said all the delegates had learned a great deal from the discussions that took place there.

The traffic problem in New York was far greater than in London. Serious crimes such as murders were not so frequent in the metropolitan district as in New York, the reason being that New York was much more cosmopolitan.

LORD LASCELLES IN CAMP.

The Yorkshire Hussars, encamped at Scarborough with Major Viscount Lascelles, took part in a sham fight on Suffolk Moors, near Scarborough, on Saturday.



Mr. F. C. T. one, the Yorkshire cricket secretary, to serve on a Government committee to inquire into methods of dealing with abnormal crowds.

Mr. Lancelotti-Parker, at Lympne, has broken all records by flying at 65 miles an hour on a small aeroplane with 6-6-h.p. eng. It rose 1,500ft.

CHILD'S FALL FROM SIXTY-MILES-AN-HOUR EXPRESS.

Found by Side of Line Only Slightly Injured.

NOT FRIGHTENED.

When the Manchester-to-London express was passing at sixty miles an hour through Arncliffe Station, between Lichfield and Rugby, on Saturday afternoon, a carriage door flew open, and the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tarrant, of Higher Broughton, fell out.

Mr. Tarrant pulled the communication cord, and the train was stopped. Search was made, and the boy was found lying by the side of the line, apparently very little the worse.

Medical examination showed that he had sustained no more serious injury than three slight cuts on the head and flesh wounds on the arms and legs.

The child was quite cheerful and not in the least frightened.

His chief concern was for the doctor to bandage him, and then he asked his father to rock him in his arms.

After his injuries had been dressed he was taken by the next train to London.

CHINESE TRAIN OUTRAGE.

Diplomatic Action at Peking to Arrange for Release of Bandits' Captives.

A resolution has been adopted at a mass meeting of foreigners in Hankow, says Reuter, urging the foreign Governments to insist that the Chinese Government shall take up direct negotiations with the train bandits for the immediate release of the captives.

The Diplomatic Corps at Peking (says the Central News) are sending a foreign military mission to Lincheng, the Foreign Legation, to try and arrange for the release of the captives.

The mission is composed of American, French, Italian and Japanese officers and the British Lieutenant-Colonel Orpen Palmer, Military Attaché.

MONITOR SUNK IN TIGRIS.

Bridge Smashed in Collision—Flood Havoc Near Bagdad.

The remaining bridge over the Tigris, connecting the two parts of Bagdad, was broken yesterday morning, says Reuter. The monitor Black Fly, in avoiding a collision with a boat, fouled the buoy lines, smashed the bridge and sank. The number of casualties is unknown.

The Euphrates has burst several miles of the Bund, forty miles to the north-west of Bagdad. Forty-five thousand acres of cultivated land have been inundated and canals in the neighbourhood badly damaged.

Precautions have been taken to protect the township of Kazimain, a few miles north-west of Bagdad. Convoys to Aleppo have been stopped as the country surrounding the town and the boat out to test the engine when he was blown from amidships to the stern by an explosion.

The boat was soon enveloped in flames and he escaped on a raft.

ESCAPE FROM BLAZING BOAT.

Mechanic Blown from Amidships to Stern by Explosion.

As the result of an explosion and fire the motor-boat Roumania, belonging to Mr. A. Florian, Gloucester-gardens, Hyde Park, was destroyed in the Solent on Saturday evening.

Otto Solberg, a Norwegian mechanic, had taken the boat out to test the engine when he was blown from amidships to the stern by an explosion.

The boat was soon enveloped in flames and he escaped on a raft.

SIR A. CEDDES' SIGHT.

According to cables received yesterday by his friends in England, there is no reason for anxiety regarding Sir Auckland Geddes' eyesight.

FRESH OUTBREAK OF FIGHTING AT BOCHUM.

Several Killed and Thirty Wounded in Affrays.

100 REDS ARRESTED.

Red Guards Hold Up Trams and Motor-Cars.

BOCHUM, Sunday.

Serious disorders again broke out here yesterday evening.

Some of the demonstrating strikers forced an entrance into a merchant's villa and kidnapped the owner, who, however, was rescued by firemen after a fight, in which there were several casualties.

The firemen later made a raid and arrested 100 men, most of them armed with carbines or revolvers.

About five o'clock this morning a patrol of firemen was fired upon, one man being killed and two others seriously wounded.

The firemen control the situation in the central part of the town, but on the outskirts Red Guards are holding up trams and motor-cars and searching the occupants for weapons.

Since yesterday morning four more dead and thirty wounded—several of the latter in a dying condition—have been taken to the hospitals. Rioting has also occurred in the pits near Wanne, where Communist demonstrators plundered a workshop, armed themselves with miners' implements and attacked the men who were willing to work.

The police intervened and dispersed the mob after a struggle. Several men were injured on both sides. Twenty arrests were made.

It is reported that fighting has also taken place at Witten, two men being killed and thirteen wounded.—Reuter.

REPARATIONS PLAN.

Collective Scheme If Berlin Proposals Are Inadequate.

Signor Mussolini will visit Paris in the early part of June to attend an Inter-Allied Conference which, it is suggested, should draw up a collective plan for reparations, says a Rome message to the Reuter.

This plan will be imposed upon Germany in case the proposals she may make are inadequate. The initiative in these negotiations will be taken by Belgium.

PEACE WITHIN TWELVE DAYS.

Ismet Pasha Confident of Success of Græco-Turkish Move.

Now that the Græco-Turkish reparations problem has been settled at Lausanne, says an Exchange telegram, Ismet Pasha is confident that peace will be signed within twelve days. The remaining difficulties outstanding are the Ottoman debt, the question of currency and the Costal Rizzo Island. The Græco-Turkish agreement was reached on Saturday night.

The formula which will be inserted in the Treaty embodying the solution of the Reparations question declares that Greece recognises her responsibility for the damage done in Asia Minor, while Turkey, in view of the financial condition of Greece, renounces her claim to reparation.

The Karagatch triangle (with the town), including the railway between Karagatch and the Bulgarian frontier, is ceded to Turkey. M. Venizelos and Ismet Pasha shook hands on the termination of the negotiations.

PERIL OF NEW WARS.

Mr. Lloyd George: "Nations Are Driving Into Dense Fog."

A gloomy picture of world conditions to-day was painted by Mr. Lloyd George in a speech last night at Edinburgh.

Instead of learning a lesson from the war, the world, he said, had not learnt a single syllable. There was amongst nations suspicion, hatred and ill-will. Great armies were drilling, generals were meeting to arrange where they should march and where they should strike. Science was being brought into service to discover new means to destroy human life in the hope that someone would hit upon a device that would make civilisation reel.

He was filled with genuine alarm, for he found in Europe exactly the same elements as produced the Great War. He simply saw a dense fog into which the nations were driving recklessly without any heed.

TWO KILLED BY EXPRESS.

Crossing the metals between South Bermondsey and Old Kent-road stations, two platelayers—Richard Payne, twenty-five, of Jocelyn-street, Peckham, and T. Foster, thirty, of Nungate, Peckham—were killed by an express on Saturday night.

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CURTAINS & CRETONNES

Bargains from the Famous Furnishing Fabric Showroom.

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Offered at prices that show considerable savings on to-day's values. Write for PATTERNS (returnable)

SHENLEY CASEMENT CLOTH
An ideal Casement for Curtains. Will drape and hang beautifully. In Ivory or Tussore. 31ins. wide. 50ins. wide. 14yd. per yard. Price, per yard **10¹/₂d.**

POPLINETTE for Casement Curtains
A beautiful soft finished cloth. A very serviceable material. In Cream or Tussore. 50ins. wide. Special Price, per yard **1/11¹/₂**

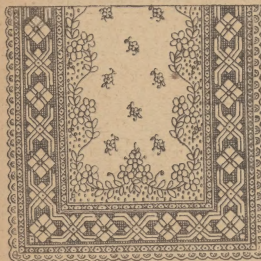
SUNTAX FADELESS CLOTH
A delightful fabric for Curtains. Guaranteed fadeless to light and washing. In Ivory, Cream, Tussore and a wide range of colours. 31ins. wide. Price, per yard. 50ins. wide. **1/9¹/₂** **2/9¹/₂**



5,000 YDS. CRETONNE

As illustrated above. Artistic Floral Design of Lily and Clematis, suitable for Curtains and Covers, in excellent colourings of Green, Blue, Mauve, Pink and Brown on Black or Cream luscious background. 31ins. wide. Price per yard **1/6¹/₂**

SPECIAL CURTAIN BARGAIN



10,000 yards of CRETONNES, including the above sketch. Handsome Bird and Floral design, in a delightful treatment of Blue, Pink, Mauve, Green and Brown on 3 different grounds, White, Gold and Blue. Suitable for Loose Covers. 31ins. wide. Special Price per yard **1/11¹/₂** Write for patterns.

New Unbreakable Net Curtain (as illustration on left). For small windows. Made in White and Ivory. Size 5 yds. long by 28ins. wide. Special Price per pair **8/11** 3 pairs 25/6 post free.



Reproduction Filet Motif Scotch-made Ivory Net as above illustration. Ideal for hard wear. 60ins. wide. Worth 3/6. Price per yard **2/11¹/₂**

ORDER BY POST.—51 Orders and over sent post paid in Great Britain and Ireland on Cretonnes, Curtains and Casements. Write TO-DAY for PATTERNS of Cretonnes and Casements (returnable).



The Artistic Floor Ottoman illustrated above is made in an exquisite Black and Gold Check Damask. Size 18ins. x 10ins. Special Price **16/11** Carriage 2/6 extra.

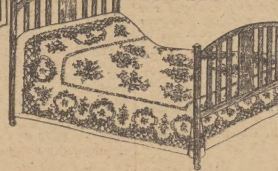
The plain Jap Silk Ruche Cushion on chair is filled with soft quality Java Down. In shades of Rose, Sage, Moss, Gold, Orange or Black. Size 20 x 24ins. Special Price **10/6** Postage 6d.

The Curtains illustrated in the above window are made of the famous Suntax Fadeless Poplin. A very effective material which drapes well. Rich interwoven satin stripe 1 1/2 inches wide. In Tussore, Grey, Brown, Green, Blue or Ivory. 30 inches wide. Special Price, per yard **5/11**

The Cretonne used on chair is "The Burlington." A Handsome reproduction of an old Jacobean print. Bird and Foliage effect. In harmonising shades of Pink, Blue, Mauve, Brown and Green on Cream, Black or Grey Background. 31 inches wide. Special Price, per yard **2/11¹/₂**

The Hand-made Donegal Rug illustrated above, is a splendid example of Irish hand-weaving. The design is typical of many others equally as pleasing. The colourings are most attractive. This Rug measures 6ft. by 8ft. and is Priced at **3 Gns.**

BEDSPREAD BARGAIN



"COMPTON" Bedspreads. Floral cluster centre & lattice border. In three good colourings of Pink, Blue and Green; Mauve, Blue and Green; or Blue and Green on strong White background. For Single Beds. Price **10/6** For Double Beds, Price 16/11. Postage 6d. extra.

Basement Bargains in Household Needs

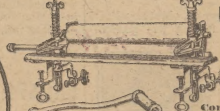


THE "BUNGALOW" TEA SERVICE. Staffordshire Semi-porcelain Ware. Pretty design of Red, Yellow and Blue and Natural foliage finished with green edges. Any piece can be sold separately. 21-piece Tea service **18/11** 40-piece for 12 persons **23/6** 20-piece Breakfast Service for 6 **21/11** persons

Country Orders under £1. box 2/6; over £1. 2/-; Ireland and Scotland, box and packing 2/6; carriage forward.

THE BUNGALOW DINNER SERVICE In Red, Yellow and Blue fruit pattern with natural foliage, finished with green edges. Any piece can be sold separately. 26-piece Dinner service for 6 **39/11** persons 62-piece Dinner service for 12 **79/-** persons 67-piece Dinner service for 12 persons **£5 14**

Country Orders under £1. box and Carriage 2/6; over £1. box 4/- extra. Ireland and Scotland, box and Packing 2/6; carriage forward.

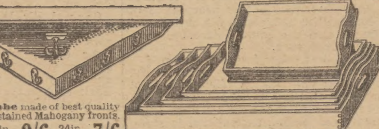


Extraordinary Offer of Wingers. We have secured 800 of these 14 in. Rubber Roller Wingers, fitted with double springs. These Wingers have double clamps, so that they can be used on a Table or Tub. Usually 39/6. Offered at **29/6** Carriage 1/6 extra.

Corner Wardrobe made of best quality White Wood with stained Mahogany fronts. 30ins. angle **11/6** 27ins. angle **9/6** 24ins. **7/6** Carriage 1/- extra.



Japanese Silk Gause Table Before sketch right. Hand Painted. Consisting of 1 large Centre and 12 small Mats. Various charming colours with artistic Floral or Dragon designs. **5/11** See Complete



Special Offer of Solid Oak Trays. These are well-made and are finished in a dark shade. In 6 sizes.

10 x 25	6/3	22 x 15	5/6
12 x 18	4/6	18 x 12	3/9
16 x 10 1/2	2/11	21 Set of 5 for	19/6



Very useful 3-tier Bamboo Table (as illustration on left). Strong quality. Covered with Japanese matting. Size 26ins. x 16ins. Height 28ins. Special Price **11/9** Carriage and Packing 1/6 extra.

FELLING A 130FT. CHIMNEY STACK: AN ECHO OF THE WAR

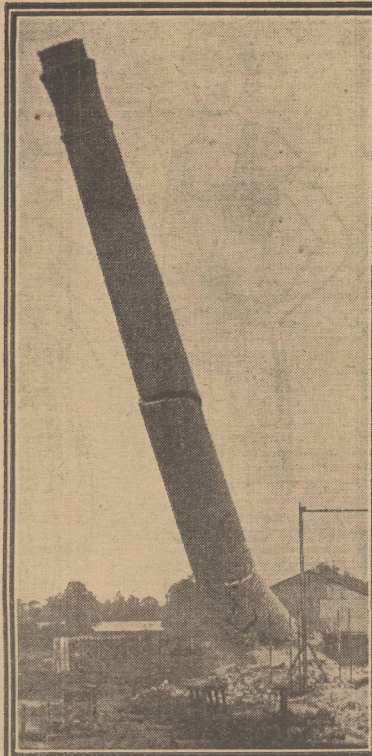


Placing the fuses in position ready for firing by electricity.



Making holes in the stack for the insertion of explosive fuses.

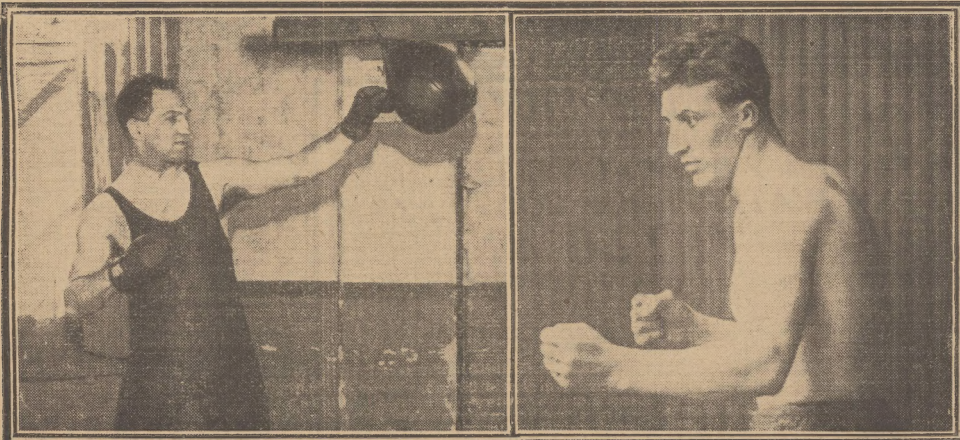
A real echo of the war has just been heard at Hayes, Middlesex, where a chimney stack 130ft. high part of the equipment of a Government filling factory was demolished.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



The chimney stack breaking and crumbling as it fell after the fuses had been fired.



EARL'S AIR TRIP.—The Earl and Countess of Denbigh, who have gone by aeroplane to Amsterdam. It is understood that the Earl is seeking medical treatment for neuritis.



NEXT BIG BOXING.—Angie Ratner (at punch ball practice) and Roland Todd, who are to meet in a boxing contest at Holland Park to-day week, June 4. Both have good records of success in this country. Genuine photographs of the bout will appear in *The Daily Mirror* and in no other daily picture paper.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

Harrods

STRIPED LAWN Over-Blouses

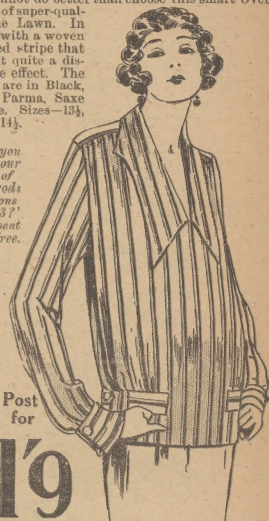
The incomparable quality of Harrods Over-Blouses is an acknowledged fact. To-day we offer 'Daily Mirror' readers the particularly attractive style here sketched, at a price which makes the value supreme. Call or write to-day and

ASK FOR THE 'HILDA'

You cannot do better than choose this smart Over-

Blouse of super-quality fine Lawn. In White with a woven coloured stripe that gives it quite a distinctive effect. The stripes are in Black, Navy, Parma, Sage or Rose. Sizes—13, 14 and 14½.

Have you got your copy of 'Harrods Fashions for 1923'? It is sent post free.



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11'9

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Very dainty Black
Lace Hat with satin
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had in
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Price
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Postage 9d.
extra.Millinery under the
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way, we shall im-
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JEANE.

Exceptional
value. A really
useful Hat in
coarse straw.
Pretty mixed col-
ours. The pre-
dominating
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Price
Box and Postage
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8 strands wide. In Black,
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Box & Postage 9d. extra.Ostrich Ruffles in
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Wool Maroon, with long
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Unlined. In
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Post Free.Effective Cape, with rich
corded collar, made in Silk
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British Made Throughout.
Every "TWILFIT" Corset carries the
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PAIR FULLY
GUARAN-
TEED.Model 616.
A Medium Bust Corset, with 11in.
front steel, medium depth over
hips and back, trimmed embroi-
dery. Fitted adjustable rubber
grip suspender. In White, Sizes
21 to 30ins. Price, **9/11**Model 2003.
Slender figure Sports Corset with
Silk Elastic at top. Specially
bound to prevent tearing. Lightly
boned. Short cut model in front,
hips and back, and low bust.
Fitted with four suspenders. Sizes
19 to 28ins. Price, per pair **10/6**Model 7272.
Reducing Surgical Belt
Corset, durable elastic under-belt line,
deep, specially constructed to help
and control figure. Belt fitted with
special light-weight lank. The Corset
is in White Coutil and fitted with
"Twilfit" Unbreakable
Spiral Steels. Price
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restfulness amidst beautiful scenery, or days
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North Wales.Here are "huge Plinlimmon" and other magnificent
mountains, a glorious sea coast, broad rivers, fairy
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Wales" at any LMS Station or Town
Office, or on application to Mr. G. N. Ford,
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Value 30/-Fine Quality Navy or Fawn Gaberdine, Rubber lined,
Belt all round, Double-breasted, in all sizes. An ex-
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(Facing Barberrys) First Floor. Phone: Regent 798.

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Nigger Glace Oxford
Shoes. Durable well-
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This is one of the most re-
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This scarf is
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cial Silk
8 to 8 1/2 netts.
Being 32 ins.
long by 32 ins.
wide, it forms a
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it can be made
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SWAN & EDGAR PICCADILLY CIRCUS W1

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, MAY 28, 1923.

THE BEST OF LUCK!

THE new Prime Minister, with his reconstructed Government, meets Parliament to-day. Fair-minded people will heartily wish Mr. Stanley Baldwin success in his arduous task.

It is the Conservative administration's "second chance," and we believe that Mr. Baldwin is the man to take it.

If he is to do so, he will realise that lack of decision, of definiteness in policy, has characterised Governments since the war. They have, in a famous phrase, "hardly known where they stood."

Politically, the unflinching Coalition tried to stand in every place at the same moment—plunging hither and thither in wildly extravagant dashes, determined by its composite character, which represented a union of opposites.

In spite of the courage and self-sacrifice of Mr. Bonar Law, it was perhaps inevitable that this atmosphere of uncertainty should have been prolonged by the state of his health during his brief Premiership.

Office will inevitably test Mr. Baldwin's defects. But indecision does not appear to be one of them. He has a commonsense directness or bluntness about him which seems to show that he knows his own mind. That will be an enormous advantage in the task now before him of uniting his colleagues and giving a common direction to their efforts.

A certain simplicity of character—plainness of thought and speech—will do much to dispel those "fogs and shoals" which the excluded, like Mr. Lloyd George, have been amiably anticipating for the new Captain.

Those who employ these hackneyed marine metaphors obviously do not see that the fogs, now possibly clearing off, were of their own creation. It will even now take a long time to clear up the Coalition muddle, especially in the sphere of finance.

We wish every success in that great task to Mr. Reginald McKenna, whom by an excellent inspiration Mr. Baldwin has chosen to be his Chancellor of the Exchequer; even as a Conservative Ministry, once before, chose a Liberal, Mr. Goschen, to rescue them from the plight into which they had been plunged by the desertion of an erratic genius.

MUSIC AND SAFETY.

WE all get much good advice, destined to help us to avoid the perils of traffic in big cities.

Perhaps we get too much. Repetition blurs the impressiveness of a warning. And it may be that many victims of street accidents are run over as they carelessly contemplate the familiar notice "Safety First," printed on the backs of motor-omnibuses.

We ought to begin earlier—in infancy—with a more regular training that will aim at prompting pedestrians to self-protective reflex actions.

A lecturer told us on Saturday that this training should be musical. Did he mean that we ought to move rhythmically, in harmonious procession, like the figures in the Parthenon frieze?

No; but only that a musically trained ear will respond at once to the dissonances of hoot and shout. He calls it the "response-to-time impulse," and illustrates it by the example of a musical teacher who fell off her bicycle in front of a horse and got herself out of the way with "incredible" swiftness.

This "response" might perhaps have been attributed, in less scientific times, to gymnastic agility, or to the mere instinct for self-preservation. Now that we know that it was musical we had better do five-finger exercises on the piano, before attempting the muscular exertions imposed upon us by modern conditions of traffic. W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Domestic Service and Snobbishness—Hotel Furniture—Boys and Discipline—Too Few Omnibuses?

NOT ENOUGH?

DID "A City Worker" endeavour to cross the City by bus during the period 1916-1922, especially on the 6, 9, and 11 routes. We think not, otherwise he would not state that there was "an adequate service" in those days and a superfluity in these.

There is still a difficulty, though to a much smaller extent, on the above-mentioned routes between 8.30 and 9 a.m. and 5.30 and 6 p.m. Thousands of men and women have been released during the last three or four years after serving in the Army.

THREE MORE CITY WORKERS.

LUNACY DANGERS.

THE case, recently reported in the Press, of a Hastings woman who was certified and sent to the Hellingly Asylum, and, after deten-

SNOBBISHNESS.

MAY a business woman of ten years' experience answer the complaint of "Cold-Shouldered," and inform her that she would willingly exchange places with a healthy, active servant were it not for her financial circumstances?

There is a regrettable amount of snobbishness in all classes, but it does not only exist among office men and women. Does not the parlour-maid look down with feelings of superiority on the little scullery-girl, at times? OBSERVANT.

FILM-STUCK SERVANTS.

WHAT truth is there in the talk that the shortage of servants is due to the fact that so many young girls are so keen to get on the stage, or to secure a "walk-on" part in a film? Servants, in their spare time, read books about film stars and how they rose to fame by hard work and hardships. All girls are roman-

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE "PUSH-BIKE."

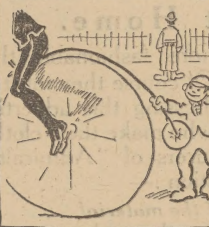
THE DAYS OF ITS TOYHOOD



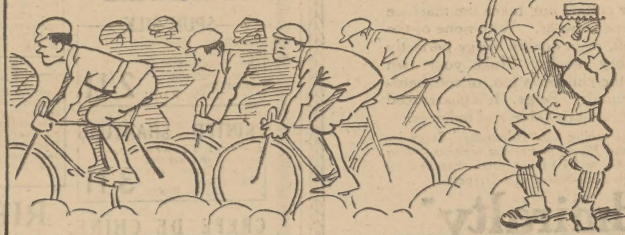
THE DAYS WHEN IT WAS THE SPORT OF THE COMIC PAPERS



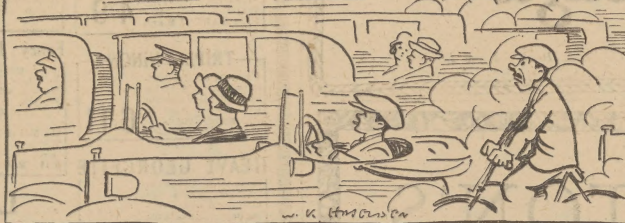
THE DAYS WHEN IT WAS THE SPORT OF LITTLE VULGAR BOYS



THE DAYS WHEN IT RULED THE ROAD



NOW, ALAS! ONLY ITS PUSHFULNESS KEEPS IT FROM BEING PUSHED OFF THE ROAD



In the celebrations of National Bicycle Week great efforts are to be made to "popularise cycling." It probably could not be more "popular" than it is, but has not the development of other traffic necessarily diminished the enjoyable aspect of more cycling?

tion there, found to be quite sane, cannot be given too much public importance.

This woman was discharged, thanks to a member of the local Board of Guardians. This case is only one of a number of similar ones which have been recently brought to light. They show conclusively that no one is safe from the danger of certification.

The public are lamentably ignorant of the misuse of power possible under the present Lunacy Act.

The new Bill, which has recently passed its second reading in the House of Lords, extends its power and creates new dangers to the liberty of the subject. It is a matter of national duty, as well as personal interest, that there should be provided efficient safeguards against the detention of many unfortunate victims.

EDWARD G. SMITH, Secretary.

National Society for Lunacy Reform.

PUNISHMENT.

MAY I say that the youth of to-day who complain of chastisement have no idea of what it meant thirty years ago? When I was a boy the slightest deviation from virtue brought a swift and sound application of the parental rod, and looking round me I can only feel that it is a pity that this is not more in vogue to-day. If it were, there would be fewer undisciplined and ill-mannered children.

STRAIGHTLY BROUGHT UP.

tie in their way, and many thereupon strive hard to get fame in this delightful way.

A man who is well acquainted with the managers of the large film studios tells me that there are hundreds of girls, of all classes, waiting for parts. A MISTRESS.

IMPROVED ART?

ONE passage in Mr. Pugh's article fills me with amazement. He says that there is a great improvement in the interior decoration of hotels.

This may no-doubt apply to the very modern type of luxurious London hotel. But has Mr. Pugh lately visited any of our leading seaside resorts? I have!

The hotel I have just been staying in is decorated in a manner that no human being with any artistic taste can approve. There are the usual columns of marble, or china, surmounted by hideous china pots containing half-faded ferns, etc.

Nothing useful is ever seen in any of the hotel lounges. It is all grotesque ornament.

I visited some friends at another hotel, and there I found huge wooden animals, mainly elephants, on the mantelpieces, or, again, on top of columns.

BORED.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Beware the fury of a patient man.—Dryden.

WHY PEOPLE DON'T GO TO THEATRES.

SOME REASONS RECENTLY GIVEN BY THE MANAGERS.

By VAUGHAN DRYDEN.

NOTHING interests a theatrical manager more than finding out why people do not flock to the theatres with that unanimity and enthusiasm which make things so jolly all round. And when he does find it out nothing pleases him more than to pass on his discovery to his colleagues and the public.

Mr. Arthur Bourchier, for instance, finds that the dancing craze keeps people out of the theatres, and almost simultaneously other managers are discovering that the broadcasting boom interferes with the patronage of the drama.

Let us not forget, too, that only a week or so ago certain managements traced the lack of support for the playhouse to the introduction of summer time, and with a passionate gesture shifted their hour of opening to 9 p.m.

All this is very interesting, for it has a quite authoritative air about it. Nobody can know more about his own show than the manager.

He knows it is a good show; he knows that there is nothing about it to keep people away.

Ergo, there must be some reason totally extraneous for lack of patronage. And so it has been all through the ages.

It is not so long ago that the managers discovered with a gasp of horror that the rapid rise of the cinema was ruining their business; but now that cinemas are doing as badly as theatres that reason has had to be abandoned.

WHY DOES THE DRAMA SURVIVE?

Before that it was the fact that the variety theatres were becoming respectable and attracting a different class of patron that gave theatrical managers a shock. The situation was met after a while by an entente between drama and variety.

Well-known actors like Sir George Alexander and Sir Herbert Tree played one-act dramas on "the halls," and all was joy.

Some people can remember when the building of suburban theatres gave West End managers a nasty feeling that their business was going to be irretrievably damaged. Now most of the suburban playhouses, with some notable exceptions, like those at Hammer-smith and Wimbledon, are diverted to other uses. Most are cinema-houses.

Anon, the roller-skating boom was severely blamed for sparse audiences in the theatres.

The entertainment tax looms large as a factor in the sad state of the theatre, according to many cute managers. So far, we have counted among the foes of West End theatrical business, dancing, broadcasting, summer time, the cinema, the variety hall, the suburban theatre, roller-skating and the entertainment tax.

At one time a fine summer plunged the managers into despair; and at various periods the bicycling mania and the craze for athletics have come in for their share of the managers' dislike. Years ago bad business was sure to coincide with a period of Court mourning or a disturbed political outlook. A general election, of course, meant little short of ruin.

It strikes one that the British drama must be a hardy institution if it has survived all these evil influences.



The Wise Woman cleans her face with Skin Food, and a lovely transparent "baby" skin is the result.

Pomeroy Skin Food

2/3 a Jar

AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES



When Costumes are Made at Home.

COSTUMES are more fashionable than ever this Spring. Of course they must be smartly made. In addressing this advertisement specially to those who make their clothes at home the manufacturers of "Admiralty" Serge offer one suggestion:—

The quality of the material helps to form the style.

"Admiralty" Serge is perfect for cutting out, takes the machine stitch regularly and keeps its shape in wear. With none of the stiffness of ordinary serge, its soft, even quality hangs perfectly and gives delightfully satisfactory results. Make your own clothes, and the children's too, of soft, hard-wearing "Admiralty" Serge. It is guaranteed all pure wool, unshrinkable and fadeless.

Make a point of asking for "Admiralty" Serge by name. Navy and Black in various weights—42 to 54ins. wide—2/6 to 15/11 per yard. Stocked by all high-class Stores and Drapers.



Look for this Mark on the Selvedge.

"Admiralty" Serge

LEIGH MILLS

Manufacturers: The Leigh Mills Co., Ltd., Bradford and London.

GRAFTON'S VOILE



If unable to obtain the patterns that appeal to you from your local draper, write to Grafton's, 69 Watling Street, London, E.C.4, who will arrange for a good selection to be sent post free. Look for "Grafton's" stamped on the selvedge.

"The original—yet ever new"

FOR the making of dresses or children's frocks for indoor or outdoor wear, Grafton's Voile is still the "Dainty fabric for Dainty folk." It is well known that it washes perfectly and does not crease. The designs and colourings are of our usual high standard of novelty.

Price 2s. 11½d. per yard. Width 40 inches

Ask also for Grafton's Chiffonelle (delicate yet durable, for lingerie and summer dresses), Grafton's Cambrie—with linen qualities (for hard-wear print frocks) and Grafton's Crestone and Homecraft (the best fabric for furnishing) with broad, plain selvedges for piping. All "Grafton Fabrics" are of faithful quality.

A beautifully illustrated colored Booklet sent free on request

GALERIES LAFAYETTE

MOST UP-TO-DATE AND INEXPENSIVE IN THE WORLD

PARIS—LYONS—NICE

REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.1.
NO OTHER BRANCH IN U.K.

FABRICS

AT
MOST ADVANTAGEOUS PRICES
GIVING THE BENEFIT OF THE REDUCTION

PATTERNS
SENT
POST
FREE

5/- in the £

ALLOWED BY THE
RATE OF EXCHANGE

ALL GOODS
SENT FREE
TOWN or
COUNTRY

SILKS

SPUN SILK

Excellent washing
Silk ideal for River
and Tennis wear.
Large selection of
colourings.
32 INS. WIDE

2/11

PRINTED SHANTUNG

Newest French
prints on natural
ground, pure silk
Shantung.
33 INS. WIDE

3/11

CREPE DE CHINE

All silk make for Lin-
gerie, Jumpers, etc.
50 DIFFERENT
SHADES, 40 INS.
WIDE.
PER YARD, 7/6 and

4/9

TRIPLE NINON

Unequalled for un-
derwear. Avail-
able in all Lin-
gerie shades. Also in
Black and Ivory.
40 INS. WIDE

6/11

HEAVY GEORGETTE

Rich dull Crepe in
two weights for
afternoon and even-
ing wear. In a large
range of fashionable
shades.
40 INS. WIDE 8/11 &

6/11

STOCKINETTE

Best make in Arti-
ficial Silk Basket
Weave. Will not
drop. Range of over
40 shades, plain and
striped.
40 INS. WIDE

7/3

CREPE MAROCAIN

Pure silk heavy
Crepe for smart
fashions. In 50
shades.
40 INS. WIDE.
PER YARD, 12/9 and

10/3

CREPE ROMAIN

Fashionable heavy
quality of pure silk
dull Crepe, slightly
transparent. A large
selection of new
shades. 40INS.WIDE

11/6

SATIN BEAUTE

A soft draping ma-
terial, fine weave dull
Crepe back with
brilliant satin sur-
face. New season's
shades, including
Black and Ivory.
40 INS. WIDE

12/6

COTTON NET

Washable Cotton
Net, reliable quality
for curtains, plain
round mesh. In White
and Cream. 72 INS.
WIDE. PER YARD

1/6

FLOUNCING

Radium Silk Floun-
cing, exquisite design,
all-over pattern, suit-
able for day and even-
ing wear. In Black,
White, Grey, Cham-
pagne, and Brown.
50 INS. WIDE.
PER YARD

4/6

RIBBONS.

TAFFETA RIBBON

Pure Silk. In all
fashionable shades.
Width about 44ins.
Per yard

11d

Fancy Lingerie Ribbon

Good quality Satin.
In White, Pink, Sky,
Maive and Straw.
Widths 1 1/2 ins. 1 in.
Per Yard 5d. 3d.
The Roll of 11 Yards.
Widths—
1 1/2 ins. 1 in. 1/2 in. 1/4 in.
3 1/2 2 7 1 1/2 1/4

2 1/2d

LACE.

FILET MESH PANELS

Very effective hand-
made filet mesh
panels, suitable for
curtains or bed-
spreads. Size 56 by
64 in.
Exceptional Value

31/6

LACE FLOUNCING

Very attractive silk
and silver lace floun-
cing in shades of
Maive, Beige, Grey,
Brown, each with
silver.
36 ins. wide, Per yd., 12/9.

8/9

HABERDASHERY

SPECIAL OFFERS DRESS SHIELDS

"Mignon Psyche",
delicately perforated,
special shape, very
comfortable for sum-
mer wear. In Batiste
No. 3 1/2, No. 2 1/2,
No. 1

1/3

KNITTING WOOL

Unshrinkable in
White, Pink, Pale
Blue, Light Brown.
2oz. Balls.
EXCEPTIONAL
VALUE. 12 and

11d

COTTONS

COTTON VOILE

PLAIN and FANCY
Cotton Voiles, most
useful for Lingerie
and washing frocks
in a large selection of
shades.
40 INS. WIDE.
PER YARD 1/11 and

1/6

SPONGE CLOTH

A remarkable fabric,
will wash splendidly.
Available in all the
season's shades.
40 INS. WIDE.
PER YARD 2/3 &

1/9

ORGANDI MUSLIN

A very popular fab-
ric much in demand
at the moment for
Smart Summer
Frocks. In a good
range of colourings.

1/9

DELAINE

Plain and fancy ma-
terial in a good
range of colours.
31 INS. WIDE 2/11 &

1/11

CREPE MARTELE

A wonderful washing
Crepe for Summer
Frocks. 15 different
colours.
40 INS. WIDE

2/9

WOOLLENS

SERGE & GABARDINE

Made from purest
wool in all the lead-
ing shades. 50 INS.
WIDE.
PER YARD, 6/3 &

4/3

Brushed Wool COATING

Plain Brushed Wool
Coating, for Summer
Coats, in the season's
shades. 64INS.WIDE
PER YARD 7/11 and

4/11

TRICOTINE

A rich heavy quality,
for Costumes. The
newest shades.
50 INS. WIDE

6/6

STOCKINETTE

Plain and Fancy
Stockinette, all
pure wool. 72 INS.
WIDE
FANCY 17/9 PLAIN
PER YARD 11/11 and

9/11

ILLUSTRATED
Fashion CATALOGUE
POST FREE
ON REQUEST.



Miss Aussenac, the beautiful young Portuguese pianist, who will give a performance at the Stowway Hall on Wednesday afternoon.



Miss Georges is Grand, the famous French actress, who will make an appearance at the Edenite Cordiale Fête.

ROYAL TOUR BEGINS.

Return of the Dance Programme—Yachting Prospects—Cheap Asparagus?

YORKSHIRE HAS PREPARED a week full of wonderful welcomes for the Prince of Wales, who begins his provincial tour to-day with a visit to Rotherham. Each town—Sheffield, Bradford, York and Leeds, which he will visit respectively to-morrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—is competing with the others in the displaying of hunting, the making of speeches and the volume of cheering. The Prince will make Harwood House his headquarters during the tour.

Three Young Men.

One academic generation at Oxford is particularly well represented in the Government formed by Mr. Baldwin, himself of Trinity College, Cambridge. Before Lord Curzon had left Balliol, the Marquis of Salisbury and Lord Robert Cecil had come into residence at University College. The first-named was by far the most prominent figure of the three. Lord Robert was then reckoned more brilliant than his elder brother.

An Idealist.

Lord Robert's present preferment is, of course, specially interesting by reason of his championship of the ideals of the League of Nations. It looked, at one time, as if his enthusiasm for those ideals might make him an impracticable colleague in a work-a-day cabinet; but it has been clear from his latest speeches that he perceives the danger of asking the League to accept responsibilities which its shoulders are not yet broad enough to bear.

Surprise for Minister.

It was not every Minister who knew of his appointment before the news reached the public. To learn, for example, that it was not until he saw the announcement on a tape machine that Mr. Davidson became aware of the fact that he had been promoted to the office of Chancellor of the Duchy. He has, I hear, received many congratulations during the week-end on this recognition of his services.

New French Academician.

M. Georges de Porto-Riche, the brilliant French dramatist and poet, who has just been elected to the French Academy at the age of seventy-four, is the administrator of the Bibliothèque Nationale and a Commander of the Legion of Honour. His first really outstanding success was with "La Chancé de Françoise," which Antoine produced at the Théâtre Libre in 1888. Like Bataille, Donnay and Bernstein, he makes love the dominant passion in his plays. His powers of analysis and intuition are masterly.

Yachtings.

A yachting authority tells me that there is every prospect of a very large number of yachts being in commission this year, but since many of the bigger steam yachts will be absent, the season will not have quite its pre-war flavour. Many well-known yachtsmen are already cruising from Cowes, including Lord Tredegar with the Sylvana. He has sold his other beautiful schooner the Diane to Captain C. W. P. Slade.

American Invasion.

American visitors in "big dozens" are already prospecting for accommodation at Cowes. The invasion from the other side will be due to the international six-metre races. Mr. Julius C. Drewe has just bought the Laranda steam yacht from Sir Percival Perry, and other rich Americans are looking for suitable cruising craft.



Lord Tredegar.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Children and Heredity.

Lady Helmsley told me at dinner the other night that, notwithstanding the power of heredity, she is a strong believer in environment to correct the accident of an unfortunate birth. The son of an incorrigible thief, for instance, is not necessarily doomed to dishonesty, providing he is properly brought up. Hence her interest in children's welfare, which is to be the subject of an international conference at Carnegie House, Piccadilly, on May 29 and following days.

Clemenceau's Film.

M. Georges Clemenceau, the veteran statesman, was present during the week-end at the private show of the film "Le Voile du Bonheur," of which he wrote the story and supervised the production and scenario work. It was specially shown to him in the miniature theatre of one of the big film-producing firms, and the Tiger pronounced himself very pleased with the finished film.

Poincaré and the Bicycle.

M. Poincaré, who has just weathered a stormy political crisis, has one aversion—bicycles. He has confessed how on one occasion a friend persuaded him to mount a bicycle in his garden. "I rolled ten yards at great speed," said M. Poincaré, "and crashed into a rose bush which had cost him £20. The rose bush never recovered from the effects of my visit, and I have never ridden a bicycle since."

"May I Have the Pleasure?"

Dance programmes made an unexpected re-appearance at the dances given by Mme. Maslmy, the wife of the Czechoslovak Minister, the other night. I wonder if other hostesses will re-establish them? Now that the war fashion of girls bringing their own partners is becoming less popular, the time seems ripe for the return of chaperons and that gallant and complimentary question: "May I have the pleasure?"



Mme. Maslmy.

In London.

The Hon. Lady Miller has arrived in London, but, as she has no house in London these days, she is putting up at an hotel. For many years Lady Miller owned a fine house in Grosvenor-square famed for a winter garden which occupied the height of two whole floors. This was bought by Lady Tredegar, and has again changed hands.

Welcome Arrival.

Lady Victor Paget, whose marriage to the Marquis of Anglesey's brother took place last year, has just had a little daughter. She was pretty Miss Bridget Colebrook and she and her husband have known each other since childhood. Lord Victor was formerly married to Miss Olive May, the actress, who is now Lady Drogheda. The Pagets some months back took that delightful little doll's house in Mayfair known as Berkeley Cottage.

Subject of a Ballade.

Andrew Lang, whose collected poems have just been published, was not only the author of many ballades, but also the subject of one. "A Ballade of Andrew Lang," written for the Oxford Magazine by Mr. D. S. MacColl, now the keeper of the Wallace Collection, was much admired some forty years ago.

Paris Opera Ball.

The Bal Gaverni at the Paris Opera to-morrow night promises to be a brilliant affair, at which there will be a revival of Gaverni's costumes in vogue under the Second Empire. Gaverni, whose work is at present being exhibited with Daumier's at the Victor Hugo Museum, was a caricaturist and lithographic artist whose "types" were all the rage in Paris about the middle of last century.

Assiduous Artist.

Gaverni, whose real name was Chevalier, was born in Paris of poor parents and began life as an engineer. Having found his true vocation at the age of thirty-four, he began to turn out drawing after drawing with amazing facility. Even when he was in prison for debt on one occasion, he managed to do about three sketches a day, for which the director of "Charivari" used to send every evening.

King's Derby Dinner.

I am glad to have the information that the King will give the usual dinner to the members of the Jockey Club at Buckingham Palace on Derby night. The dinner was instituted by King Edward when Prince of Wales. Prince Henry, who has just been elected to the club, will be present this year for the first time.

Cheap Asparagus—Perhaps.

I am looking forward with a considerable speculative interest to the height of the asparagus season this year. Reports indicate a crop well above the average, particularly in Cambridgeshire and Bedfordshire. That ought to mean low prices, but plentiful supplies do not always mean cheapness in shops and restaurants.

"O Friend!"

I am told that Irish Government departments now begin official letters with the Gaelic words: "A Chara," which in English means "O Friend." Even the tax collector's demand notices commence in this friendly fashion. However, there is nothing friendly about the phraseology of an income tax "notice to pay."

Clerical Novelist's Illness.

The Rev. Victor L. Whitechurch, author of "A Canon in Residence," recently resigned his position as vicar of Aylesbury to take up less exacting duties in a country living. The clerical novelist has been seriously ill, but is now improving and is able to take a drive through the country which he has described so well in his novels.

Tennis Standard.

A famous old Oxonian and international lawn tennis player has been telling me that the standard of club lawn tennis has risen considerably since the war. He was not so enthusiastic over our tournament players, however, and expressed the opinion that we had no new people likely seriously to challenge the present "cracks."



Miss Sybil Latta, elder daughter of Sir John Latta. Her engagement to Major Philip Spence, of Oatleys Hall, Brackley, has been announced.



Miss Cynthia Noble, who is the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saxton Noble, of Knightsbridge. She has returned to town for the season.

Appreciation.

Appropos my paragraph on "What Every Woman Knows," a correspondent reminds me that when Miss Hilda Trevelyan first played the part of Maggie Wylie Barrie was so delighted with the performance that he cabled his satisfaction to Frohman in New York. The result was that the young actress' salary was immediately doubled.

Wordsworth and Liberals.

Viscount Grey's excellent lecture on Wordsworth reminds me that that poet seems to make a particular appeal to political leaders of the Liberal Party. No one has praised him more enthusiastically than Lord Morley. The fact is the more remarkable because, though Wordsworth was a Radical in his youth, he had blossomed into a Conservative long before he died.

Head Teachers Rebel.

Head teachers in elementary schools are remonstrating against the new regulations which require them to take a substantial part in the teaching. It seems opportune to remind them that the great Dr. Arnold, when headmaster of Rugby, found that he had plenty of time to teach the sixth form as well as to supervise the school.

Values.

"Will you let me kiss you if I give you a penny?" asked the little boy's aunt. "A penny!" he exclaimed. "Why, I get more than that for taking castor oil."

THE RAMBLER.

Fresh as
the rose



Pond's Vanishing Cream is *really* a complexion beautifier, making the skin soft, supple and as delicately fresh as a dewy rose. This—the Original—Vanishing Cream, used at any time of the day proves specially beneficial as a safeguard against weather extremes.

Pond's Cold Cream is a valuable supplement to the Vanishing Cream, cleansing the pores and obviating wrinkles.

'TO SOOTHE & SMOOTH YOUR SKIN.'

Both creams obtainable from all chemists and stores in apical jars at 1/3 and 2/6, and in collapsible tubes at 7d. (handbag size) and 1/-

FREE
SAMPLES

Pond's Extract Company will send, on receipt of 3d. in stamps for postage and packing, a sample tube of Vanishing Cream and Cold Cream containing a liberal supply.



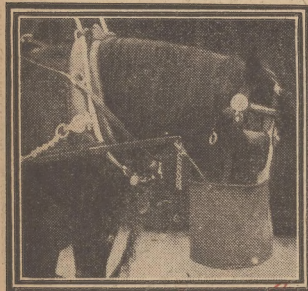
Ponds Vanishing Cream

POND'S EXTRACT CO., 71, Southampton Row, London, W.C.1.

EMPIRE SHOW IN NELSON'S SQUARE



Above, part of Australia's stand at an exhibition in Trafalgar-square on Saturday in connection with Empire Day. Canada, South Africa and India also took part in it. Below, the Rev. Stuart McGowan, formerly of South Africa, speaking.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



BOON TO HORSES.—A new nosebag for horses which enables the animal to enjoy its feed down to the last morsel without difficulty. The bag is fitted to an extension of the shafts and remains steady.



THERE'S MANY A MISS.—A Bedford College girl beaten by a bowler of the Goldsmiths' College, who entertained their Bedford rivals at Northolt.



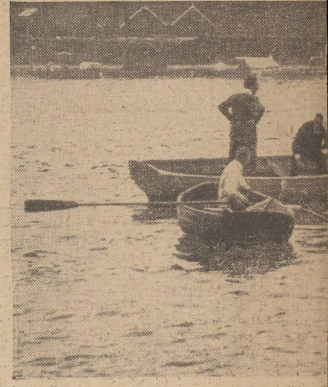
SUNDAY BASEBALL.—Above, Mr. P. Wheeler, American Chargé d'Affaires, pitches the first ball of the game between Oxford Americans and All Star Legionaries yesterday. Below, a Rhodes scholar batting.

VETERAN—



M. Dimier, who is sixty-nine years of age, winning the 440 yards walking race for veterans at the Swiss athletic sports held at Herne Hill. He finished in steady style.

THE WEAKER



A racing canoe floating bottom uppermost as the result of being in collision with a former occupant is seen



A picturesque dress of dark blue taffeta with a very wide collar of organdie. The skirt and sleeves are full in contrast to a tight-fitting bodice.—(Poulian.)



A remarkably neat hat of black straw, the design of which is just attractively "out of the ordinary." Trimming is furnished by three plumes at the side.



WEST INDIANS' CRICKET.—C eleven, bowled by V. Pascall in the at Lord's. He made eight



FASHION'S NEWEST MODES.—which is wound round the figure as presents the appearance seen on the simplicity itself.—(Dai

EL'S FATE



After being cut almost in two
Thames at Surbiton. The
rescue boat.

—SPORTSMEN



Mr. Bening Arnold, of Bournemouth,
celebrating his ninety-ninth birthday
by playing in a bowling match organ-
ised in his honour on the Alum Chine
green. He is a regular player.

LONDON TROOPS' ENDURANCE TEST



Above, Scots Guards on the march. Below, machine-gunners of the Finsbury Rifles waiting for the order
to go forward. The endurance test which they and other troops underwent yesterday included shoot-
ing and marching. The test was held in connection with the London District rifle meeting.



son, of the M.C.C.
the West Indies team
dismissed.



A large bow in front and beautiful Oriental
patterns in colour are distinctive features of
this striking model by Jacques. Wide sleeves
are another notably pleasing feature.



trived swathe gown,
t, and when complete
design, by Thresher, is
graphs.)



Smartness is combined with serviceability in
this close-fitting toque of crepe de Chine, to
which quills dependent from either side
supply an effective finish.



LONDON IRISH MEMORIAL.—Above, the war me-
morial painted by Lieutenant G. C. Hudson, which the
Duke of Connaught unveiled at Chelsea for the London
Irish Rifles; Below, the Duke inspects ex-Service men.



REVUE GIRL'S ROMANCE.—Mr.
Reginald Webster (Jack) Halberlin
(right), a young City merchant, and
his bride, Miss Vera Galt, an actress in
the revue "Rats," after their mar-
riage at Princes-row register office.



HELPING A HOSPITAL.—Mrs. Bur-
nett Smith (Annie S. Swan, the
novelist), with her daughter at the
garden party at Southwood Hall on be-
half of the Royal Northern Hospital.

Nordonne

No. 552

16/9



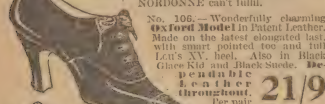
This Week's

DEPENDABLE SHOE BARGAIN
No. 552—The "Laurie" Model in Nigger Glaze Kid, with firm Cuban heel. Also in Black Glaze Kid, Black Suede and Patent Leather. Dependable Leather throughout. Per Pair

16/9

SELECT NORDONNE

When you are wondering where to buy your next shoes—just remember Nordonne—the pioneers of really dependable footwear at reasonable prices. The range of styles is faultless—there is not a shoe here that NORDONNE can't fulfill.



21/9



42/-

WONDERFUL VALUE IN ARTIFICIAL SILK STOCKINGS
with openwork dots. Fine texture. In black and all shades of Grey and Brown. Per 2/11 pair. 3 pairs for 5/6.

Made above in all sizes, half sizes and various fittings. State size and width required and ENCLOSE Gd. EXTRA FOR POSTAGE. Money instantly refunded if purchase not approved.

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Head Depot and Post Order Department.

(Dept. A), 96, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1

WHITELEYS

FAMOUS
KILDARE CYCLES

10/- monthly

You pay while you ride less than 5d. a day.



World's best value. Every cycle guaranteed and sent CARRIAGE PAID

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Price List Post Free

£5.15.0 CASH

Wm. WHITELEY Ltd.
Queens Road, London, W.2
Mention Daily Mirror

SEE THIS LOVELY BARGAIN

NEW PARIS MODEL

Entirely French Hand-made. French money being taken one-third its pre-war value, English ladies are buying lovely French Hand-made Lingerie made by the world's finest designers, needle-women and embroiderers—at sensational bargain value prices.

SEE SAMPLE CKNICKERS as they illustrated, offered for only 6/11 English money. Outrigger made entirely by French lingerie needle-women, these knickers will always wash, wear and look well, outlasting ordinary machine-made. In Superior Quality Cambric, exquisitely hand-embroidered in delicate Anglaise style, with large "Blue Bird" design embroidered in white. Sent up at silver with broken stitching and lace, trimmed real hand-made silk lace. Closed or open style, etc. etc. Offered at only 6/11 each (Post 5d. ex. tax sample. Three for 20/-, post free. Unmistakable 6/11. There for 20/-, post free. Money back if unsatisfied.



SEE CATALOGUE "B" sent with order or separately for 2d. sample postage. Hundreds of lovely garments—all completely hand-made at astonishingly low prices for English money. Caroline French Lingerie Salons 24, New Bond St. (Corner Conduit St.), LONDON, W.1.

Furnish out of Income at the Midland Salons.

You only pay 2/- in the £ and we deliver all the furniture you want.

No interest added.

YOU can get everything for your home at the Midland Salons without depriving yourself of ready money. Send for our Free Catalogue, or pay a visit to our 3 acres of Galleries and see the immense variety of beautiful and soundly-made furniture.

You can buy any article at the price marked on it in plain figures by paying only 2/- in the £ to start with. We deliver immediately, carriage paid. You complete the purchase in 1, 2 or 3 years, at your convenience.

We charge no interest. We give you Free Fire and Life Insurance, and pay customers' fares to London on all orders of £30 and upwards.

Write for free Catalogue

showing actual photographs of some of the beautiful goods we stock—furniture, china, linen—everything for your home. Prices are marked, so that you can order direct from the Catalogue. Write to-day.

An Example of our Terms:

Value of Furniture - £100
First Payment - £10
36 monthly payments of £2 10s.

No interest added.

Larger or smaller purchases in proportion.

Special Discounts:
10% for Cash.
5% for payment within 12 months.
2 1/2% for payment within 2 years.

Bedroom Suite of new design, constructed of Oak, and finished in rich antique or fumed colour. Comprising 3 ft. wardrobe, 2 ft. 9 in. dressing chest, washstand and 6 chairs. **£15-17-6**
To-day's value £19-10-0



(Settee opened out for use as a Bed.)
Size 6' 6" by 4' 6"



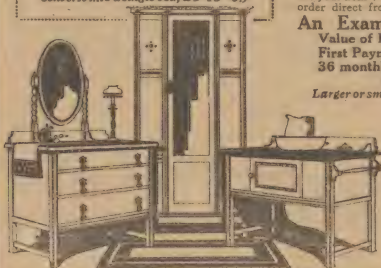
Convertible Bed Settee
(New and improved Model.)

Patent Convertible Settee, constructed of solid oak, polished a rich antique brown, upholstered in colour corduroy velvet, fitted with wire spring mattress, with large box under for a comfortable bed-linen. This Settee can be converted (with one simple movement) into a double bedstead.

£9 15 0

To-day's value £12-12-0.

(Easy chair of same design, which converts into a single bed, £5 15 0.)



1 minute from Holborn and British Museum Tube Stations.

The Midland
Furnishing Co. Ltd.

Hours,
9 till 6.
Saturdays,
9 till 1.

15-23, Southampton Row, London, W.C.1. Our only address.

Do you just say "handkerchiefs" or do you specify PYRAMIDS?
If the latter you'll buy less often and always be sure of satisfaction.

PYRAMID
HANDKERCHIEFS for MEN
1/3 each self-white and guaranteed color borders

Name label on every Pyramid.

HEALTHY WOMEN



must wear "Healthy" Corsets, and the "Natural Ease" Corset is the most healthy of all. Every wearer says so. While moulding the figure to the most delicate lines of feminine grace, they vastly improve the health.

THE CORSET OF HEALTH

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST: The Natural Ease Corset, Style 2.

SEND FOR YOURS TO-DAY
No bones or steels to drag, hurt or break.
No lace at the back.
Made of strong, durable drill of finest quality, with special suspenders, detachable for washing purposes.
It is lined of the sides with elastic cord to expand freely when breathing.
It is fitted with adjustable shoulder straps.
It has a short gus, laid in front, which ensures a perfect shape, and is fastened at the top and bottom with non-rusting Hooks and Eyes.
It can be easily washed at home, having nothing to rust or tarnish.

BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES.
These Healthy Corsets are specially recommended for ladies wearing cycling, tennis, dancing, golf, etc., as there is nothing to hurt or break. Singers, actresses, and invalids will find wonderful assistance, as they enable them to breathe with perfect freedom. They yield freely to every movement of the body, and whilst giving beauty of figure, are the most comfortable Corsets ever worn.

EVERY Healthful Woman Worker and reduce unemployment. No goods sent without cash, but money willingly returned if dissatisfied.

Catalogues sent with Corsets. Cross your Postal Orders and make payable to the **HEALTH CORSET COMPANY, Dept. 7, MORLEY HOUSE** 26-28, HOLBORN VIADUCT, LONDON, E.C.1.

PERMANENT PLEATED SKIRTS

For TENNIS, RIVER or Holiday WEAR

IN PURE ALL-WOOL SUPERIOR SERGE

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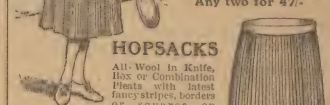
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PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

THE WRONG SIDE.

At Home.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

Have you ever got out of bed the wrong side in the morning? There is something very mysterious about that side of the bed. I have never really been quite sure which side it is—the left or the right—but I know it always makes you ever so bad-tempered and unpleasant. Perhaps the bad fairies—if there are such things—have put it under a spell, and the moment you get out of bed you become cross and fretful.

Of course, it is very hard luck, because no one sympathises with you. When you come down late, and growl at the bacon, and say there is no sugar in your tea, and you don't want to go to school to-day—what do the grown-ups do? Do they gently murmur: "Never mind, dear,

You must try to get out of bed the right side to-morrow, and all will be well!" Not a bit of it! They just say snappishly: "H'm! I see you got out of bed the wrong side this morning! A good spanking would do you good!" Just as if it were your fault! Now what is to be done? How are we to cure the "wrong-side-of-the-bed" complaint?

Well, I have found a splendid cure, which absolutely baffles all the bad fairies. Just find some work to do, and do it with all your might. Wiping up the breakfast things is a good medicine; half an hour's hard digging in the garden will often effect a cure; and, if you start smiling and whistling with great determination, you may depend upon it that before long no one will guess that you have got out of bed the wrong side.

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

"A BATH OF MILK—"

Funny Mistakes and Spoonerisms.

HAVE you ever heard of Spoonerisms? They are named after Archdeacon Spooner, a preacher who would often make mistakes in speaking by transposing the first letters of some words.

For instance, it is told that once, when he meant to say, "How many of us hug a half-formed wish to our hearts?" he pronounced it instead as "half-warmed fish!"

On another occasion, when speaking to a cheerful old lady, he is supposed to have said: "I see you are still cappy and hairless!" He meant "happy and careless!"

When announcing the hymn, "The conquering kings their kingdoms take," he declared: "The next hymn will be 'The kingquering kongs their kingdoms take.'"

I am afraid all these stories are not true; but I think the following little tale is founded on fact. A little boy went into a shop and asked for "a bath of milk and a glass bun." Can you guess what he really wanted?

A similar mistake was made by an old actor who had been out of work for a long time. He had got a "part" at last, and, although he only had to say one line, he was very proud of it. He had to appear in great excitement and cry: "My lords, the Queen has swooned!"

"THE COON HAS SWEENEED!"

Unfortunately, he was so excited and nervous that when the critical moment came he dashed on to the scene and shouted: "My lords, the swoon has quooned!" Then, hastily correcting himself, he said: "My lords, the coon has swooned!" Not to be beaten, he kept on repeating: "My lords, the swoon has quooned!" "My cords, the loon has swooned!" "My loons, the swoon has quooned!" "My loons, the coon has swooned!" Until the stage manager came on and dragged him off!

Another rather amusing Spoonerism was the effort of a friend of mine. There was pork for dinner, and, finding that he had no fork by his plate, he said jokingly: "I may be unusual, but I always like to eat figs with a pork!" It wasn't quite what he meant to say!

PRIZEWINNERS.

Here are the prizewinners in the Insects Competition, announced on May 14:

First Prize (£2 10s).—H. Philpot (age 14), Aldrich. Second Prize (£1 10s).—A. Ailer (age 13), Delwich. Third Prize (£1).—M. Very (age 10), Canterbury. Forty Prizes of 5s.—W. Paramore, D. Duxing, N. King, A. Lummer, L. Gregg, H. Braddon, P. Podmore, D. Chast, B. Blasey, C. Stewart, H. Haines, N. Sage, L. Searles, J. McKelvie, E. Riches, E. Ayres, P. Chapman, E. Newell, J. Tove, J. Parsons, J. Winsor, C. Ingar, G. Greenland, C. Hewitt, H. Sanders, J. Collins, G. Elaser, E. Adan, E. Allen, G. Phillips (Bath), G. Hart, D. Wood, K. Ross, C. Cook, J. Mellan, K. Goodman, A. Waller, P. Diver, G. Frampton, K. Birchough. Forty Prizes of Half-Crowns have also been awarded.

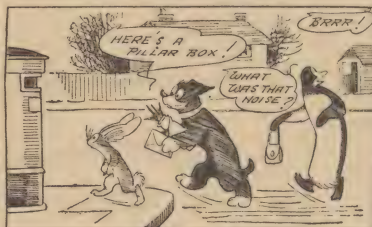
PIP "POSTS" THE KIPPERS BY MISTAKE!



1. The pets pushed joyfully out to do a little shopping in the town for Angeline.



2. "Here are the kippers we had to buy!" said Squeak, coming out of the fishmonger's.



3. "Now we've got to post this letter," said PIP, going towards a pillar-box.



4. Just then Squeak saw an aeroplane, and PIP, looking up at it, posted the kippers!



5. When he realised what he had done he was horrified. Squeak nearly fainted!



6. Now I am wondering what the postman will do when he finds fish in the pillar-box!

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Choose your Fabrics for smart Summer Dresses, Costumes, Children's Garments, etc., from our exceptionally wide selection of lovely materials.

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A strong, hard wearing All-Wool Gabardine, made from pure soft new Wool, showing a well-defined cord. In Fawn, Grey, Sage, Brown, Nigger, Navy or Black.

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A very special offer, in an exceptionally heavy quality. Ideal for Sports Coats, Skirts & Holiday wear.

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4-6 6/11 Tan Willow Calf
7-10 7/11 Black Glace Kid
11-1 8/11 All patent
2-5 12/9 White Buckskin



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4-6 6/11 All patent
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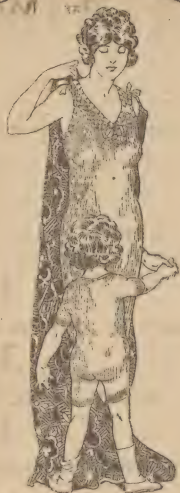


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Also in Patent Calf



Sizes Prices
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DM 2324—Very becoming **Georgette Merino Collar**, 5 ins. deep, with Black Moire Ribbon Bow. In Ivory, Champagne or Black. PRICE

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DM 1312—An up-to-date and indispensable Frock produced in Silk and Wool Crepe Macramé. Cut on the loose fashionable lines, finely corded at waist and finished with self and contrasting colour cabochon. A band of the contrasting colour outlines the sleeves. PRICE **2 1/2 Gns**

Colours: Grey, Beaver, Havana, Brown, Golden Tan, Putty, Nattier Blue, Navy and Black.

Washing Voile Frocks have again returned to favour.

DM 500—Simple slip-on style with deep finely-pleated Bertha of White Voile, smart wash of All-Silk Satin Ribbon. The model illustrated is produced in a variety of smart patterns, all of distinctive appearance, and the colourings embrace Lavender & Black, Powder & Black, Navy & White, Black & White and Old Rose & White. SPECIAL PRICE

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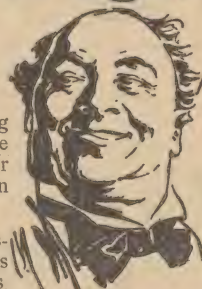
'Seventy Years Ago,'

says Uncle Cheerboy, "we were content to follow traditions that had existed for centuries. To-day the word 'Progress' is beginning to have a distinct meaning, now we are forging ahead!"

In these days, when "Progress" is being so widely discussed, we must not lose sight of the good in established things, for it is only upon this basis that progress can substantially be built.

An established remedy for digestive diseases—a remedy with 70 years of success behind it—is Page Woodcock's Pills.

In cases of **Indigestion, Biliousness, Anaemia, Flatulence, Constipation, Liver and Kidney Afflictions, Headaches and Debility**, Page Woodcock's Pills have been the dependable cure. They clear the system of disease and give strength to forge ahead.



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They make and keep you fit!

70 years' reputation.

Sold by all Chemists. 1/3 and 3/- per box. Have cured millions. Why not you? #93

SPORTS REQUISITES, ETC.

BIG "G" means Big Guarantee—therefore buy only Big "G." Sports Gear from Rodwell's. **TENNIS** Rackets with Big "G" from 25s.; complete **TENNIS** Rackets from 7s. 6d. **TENNIS** Rackets and Balls taken in part exchange. **PAINTED** Golf Balls for beginners from 5s. 6d. a dozen; also better qualities with Big "G." **GOLF** Clubs with Big "G" from 2s. 6d.; all well-known makes also stocked. **GOLF** Clubs and Balls taken in part exchange, condition or quality immaterial. **CRICKET** Bats and Balls. All leading makes sold with our Big "G" attached. **LIST** Free on request giving full particulars. **CHAS. H. RODWELL**, 14, Railway Approach, London Bridge; 31, Walbrook, E.C.4; 7, New Broad-st., E.C.4; Waterloo Station (Main Entrance, also Kiosk at No. 21 Platform); 56, The Mall, Ealing; and 789a, Commercial-road, E. 14.

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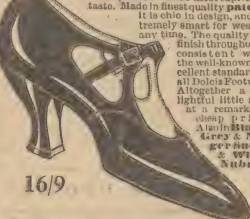
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The "Goodwin" can only be obtained at Pearce's.

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VALUE.

This dainty little Shoe has been aptly named "Caprice," because it cannot fail to please even the most exacting taste. Made in finest quality patent, it is chic in design, and extremely smart for wear at any time. The quality and finish throughout consistent with the well-known excellent standard of all Dolcis Footwear. Altogether a delightful little shoe at a remarkably cheap price.



16/9

The reputation of Dolcis Footwear has been won upon quality and style, and this little model is entirely in keeping with all Dolcis Footwear. Its dainty charm strikes an entirely new note and makes it suitable for smart wear at any time. In Patent and Nigger Olané Kid.

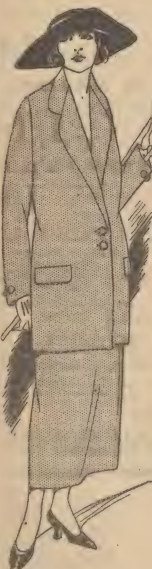
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Both these models can be obtained at all Dolcis Stores in London and Provincial towns.

POST ORDERS.—Send your order with remittance and 6d. extra for postage, or call and make your selection. Payment is returned in full for any pair unsatisfactory. Post orders to

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Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Your chemist has it. Try it to-day.

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POSTAGE REDUCED

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EXPRESS CLEANING

returned within 36 hours postage paid

Post your Dress, Costume, Suit or Light Overcoat with ...	6/6
Blanket Coat with ...	5/6
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for CLEANING and PRESSING Repeating included.

EXPRESS DYEING

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Costume, Gown or Dress dyed Navy, Nigger, Sage, Purple, Rust, Bottle Green, or Black for ...	10/6
Blanket Coat for ...	8/-
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Black returned in 36 hours.

CLARK'S DYE WORKS, RETFORD.

A DEBT OF HONOUR

By MAY
EDGINTON



"I am fated," said Lucia. "There comes a time when quite suddenly a woman meets her fate. Nothing can help her."

NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

ANNA LAND, employed as forewoman at the Garnet Printing Works, London, has a sister Lucia, Mrs. Aveline, a woman twenty years older than herself, who has had three husbands and is rich in worldly possessions. Lucia is restless, pleasure-loving; Anna, young, pure, idealistic, willing to sacrifice everything to self-expression, which in her case is music.

The manager of the Garnet Works is Bertie Silver, a strong, saturnine individual, who loves Anna. King Garnet, owner of the Garnet Works, meets Anna and displays interest in her. Silver is jealous. He has been secretly acquiring information, and one night he tells Anna that he has discovered he is old Garnet's son and heir by a former marriage, and that King Garnet is his half-brother and a pauper.

He ejects Mrs. Garnet and King Garnet from the house which is now his, and Mrs. Garnet goes abroad. King secures employment as a waiter at a restaurant where Anna has been engaged to sing at five pounds a week. He learns that Silver has extracted from Anna a half-promise that she will allow him to pay the expenses of a song recital, and is bitterly angry. It seems to him that Anna has gone over to the enemy.

He determines to obtain the money himself, and for that purpose calls on Silver, whose secretary, Paul Bobby, an unscrupulous young man who is an admirer of Lucia, revives him. Bobby promises him what he wants if he will get Silver out of the way for one day and so prevent a certain financial deal which Silver is contemplating.

King successfully abducts his half-brother and leaves him on Dartmoor. He then arranges that the money shall reach Anna as if it were a legacy. Silver still endeavours to win Anna, but he is unsuccessful.

THE NEW LURE.

LADY MABEL'S small pleasing voice was murmuring: "We've just come back from wandering in the East. We've had rather a wonderful time. I'll show you all the photographs we took if you ever consent to come and lunch with us in Bruton-street. I wanted this poor darling"—her hand on Mrs. Garnet's affectionately—"to forget all her troubles for awhile, so I took her away."

Lady Mabel turned her large eyes on Silver, and he took their expression for one of reproach. Reproach or disapproval of him for any reason whatever was a thing he could ill bear. He hastened:

"Very kind and nice of you, I'm sure, Lady Mabel. But you took this lady off in such a hurry that I—I—well, I—there wasn't time to discuss and make certain arrangements, which, of course, I had every intention of making."

Lady Mabel's eyes rolled very softly at Silver. "Oh, but," said Mrs. Garnet.

"And my feelings were hurt," Silver confessed to Mabel. "Stupid, no doubt, but there it is. My feelings were pretty hurt by—er—"

"I know," murmured Mabel, and for a moment her face clouded as she thought of King. But he was three months and Heaven knew what distance away from her, and she was one of the girls cast by Providence into a world of obedience, so that, on the whole, she took what came to her.

"I feel I should like you to understand," Silver protested earnestly to her. "I do understand," she said. "Silver calmed. 'As I was saying, I should

have made arrangements if I'd had the least time or opportunity or—encouragement given to me. I wanted encouragement, I must say. Just a little. I know I don't look it. In my career I've had to cultivate a sort of granite exterior." He smiled down at Mabel.

"I am so sorry," said Mrs. Garnet in her gracious voice. "I was so sorry at the time. And I said—but what's the use of telling you? It is over."

"No, no," said Silver. "It is not over. Somehow, looking even for so brief a time at Mabel had made him feel genuinely masterful. "I'm a man who usually does what he sets out to do, Mrs. Garnet. And I am a man who never, on any account, evades responsibilities. Why should I? My shoulders are broad enough, in all conscience."

He went on. "I have liabilities to undertake. I have never thought of otherwise. This is neither the time nor the place."

"No! No!" Mrs. Garnet agreed helplessly. "But if you are coming to lunch, with us to-morrow," said Mabel, as she laid her very small hand, glittering with rings of an antique loveliness that even Silver's ignorance could appreciate, on Mrs. Garnet's.

"What then?" Silver asked.

"One-thirty," said Mabel. He murmured: "Thanks; thanks."

He guessed that on the morrow they would ask him if he had had news of King, and he rehearsed his non-committal answer. But now the two women sat, one on either side of him, talking gaily of their tour. It had ended in Paris, of course! Hardly had they been able to tear themselves from the dress salons of Paris. He looked at them admiringly—even Mrs. Garnet, much as he would have wished to despise her, compelled his wonder and awe at her soft and well-bred perfection.

He thought masterfully of Mrs. Garnet: "Well, well, she'll be useful. Crowd of the right friends; make her an allowance; make her friends mine; yes, she'll be useful."

He always had the happy idea that he was using people who, impudently and openly, used him.

Of Mabel he was more afraid: towards her he went more uncertainly. There was nothing there to buy. She wanted nothing of him. As such, she was an aloof and sealed book.

And yet, was she so very aloof? Hadn't he impressed her?

He thought he had!

But he went reverently with Lady Mabel. He hung with ingrained and natural respect upon every look and word—though all her looks and words were colourless.

At supper Lucia had him seated between them, and opposite Anna. He could feast his eyes jealously on Anna; turn for balm to little Mabel. Mrs. Garnet added to the mixture a carefully-weighted medium of flattery, sympathy and admiration. From his point of view, supper was a success.

Old Ivinghoe remembered him. For he put up his monocle and bawled "Good evening, Garnet!" down the table. Old Ivinghoe did not know that his five-hundred-pound fee as a director of Garnet's super-film Company might never now materialise, or not for some while, anyway. After supper Anna sang.

He heard people whisper: "Beautiful!" "Marvellous!" "What a range!" "And a lovely girl!" He gathered that Marini was making wondrous prophecies.

Anna shone.

He coveted her terribly; but Lady Mabel comforted him.

The evening waned. People thinned. He saw Paul Bobby again. Of Bobby he had had an impression that the exquisite youth had spent much time with Lucia, or that she had snatched much time with him. It had been noticed, in any case. He mentioned it to Bobby when they were in the car together driving home.

"In great favour with Mrs. Aveline, eh, Paul?"

"Oh, no," smiled Bobby, settling comfortably back. "No! No!"

"I'm luncheoning with Lady Mabel to-morrow in Bruton-street."

"You are!" said Bobby lazily. "Good. Coming on, aren't we?"

"You're really leaving me, eh, boy?"

"I'm sorry to say, sir, that I am. Much regret it, I'm sure."

"I shall miss you," Silver repeated. "A few moments after he said: 'The women will be asking me to-morrow, I suppose, for news of that precious stepbrother of mine. You advise me to keep quiet, eh?'"

"For your own sake, sir, I would!"

Silver muttered: "Your advice is always pretty good, I guess. And to the youth's inward derision he reached out, took his hand and shook it solemnly. "Yes, Bobby, your advice is always pretty good. I'll take it."

LUCIA'S CROSS-ROADS.

SILVER Garnet and Paul Bobby had been almost the last to leave. Marini had preceded them. Lady Mabel and Mrs. Garnet said "good-night" next. The very last to go, save Anna, was old Lord Ivinghoe. He lingered over Lucia's frail hand for an unconscionable while, Anna in the background, waiting for that belated talk which both the sisters loved, despising impatiently the futile old man.

There was about Lucia an indescribably weary and bruised air. Anna knew it. Old Ivinghoe did not. He only saw the pretty woman as rather unbecomingly and regrettably tired, and he betrayed an inclination to pet her. He said she must take care of herself, or let him take care of her; she must run down to Brighton and sit in some red armchair.

Lucia looked up at old Ivinghoe as he stood above her, his corsets keeping him erect, his wonderful tailoring still setting off his once fine shoulders. She read his eyes: she knew that slightly critical, appraising, disappointed look in men's eyes—her dearest mirrors.

Once no man ever felt disappointed as he looked at her. Once she had been flawless. Now Ivinghoe, old as he was, was giving her that merciless muscular stare, and thinking: "She must take care of herself. She must rest, feed up, or she'll get haggard."

She pulled herself together, flustered and sparkled and smiled—even for old Ivinghoe it was worth while. For the instant she dropped no longer. She was the magnetic, vital, gay and soft kitted that she had been for so long. Ivinghoe responded with a warm delighted, kind look. He kissed her hand.

"Oh, I know!" said Lucia, flashing with her cunning smile, "that I'll soon be a mere bag of bones; a scraggy horse to hang the clothes on."

"Absurd, my child!" Ivinghoe replied warmly, and patted her shoulder. "Be thankful you're so light-built, such a fairy in every way. You'll never age—when that far-off time comes—you'll never age fat. Lucky woman!"

Again he kissed her hand, and Anna moved impatiently nearer.

"But what's the use of preaching early bed and hot milk to you, if I am making a nuisance of myself?" said Lord Ivinghoe. "I'll go. I'll tear myself away. Good-night, Mrs. Aveline."

Good-night, Miss Land. A thousand thanks for your songs. I'm coming to your concert—bringing this lovely lady if I may." He looked at Lucia, and she smiled acquiescence. "Good night," the old Don Juan repeated, and went out.

Almost before he had reached the door, Lucia's account of vivacity had died out. She leaned upon the mantelpiece, drooping. Anna, who had walked a few paces with their last guest towards the door, turned back to see her sister leaning there as if all life, all volition, had left her.

For a few seconds Anna stood still near the door, with fear at her heart, regarding her. The knowledge came to her mysteriously that in some way, by some means, her sister had that night reached fatal cross-road, looked down each, knew not which way to turn, knew nothing except that she could not go back. The road behind her was barred to her. The roads before her, cold and empty, were strange, and they went down; they went down—

Then Lucia raised herself from her strengthless, drooping posture, braced herself for an instant, lifted her head and looked at Anna. There was a faint and joyless smile on her face. The face itself was ravaged, emotion-swept, worn, lined.

"Well, Anna," she said quietly.

"Lucia," Anna whispered. "I am fated," said Lucia. "Life is a fatal sort of business. There comes a time when quite suddenly a woman meets her fate. Nothing can help her. Lucia?" Anna whispered.

"Let us go to my room, like we always do," said Lucia.

She moved from the fading wood fire, looked curiously round the room that she had made so carefully as a setting for herself. All her settings for so long had been chosen to enhance her. She now had a feeling that they failed her or that she failed them. She walked towards Anna with fainting feet and sinking shoulders, as the deed may walk who are called to rise and know that they have nothing to live for.

Anna put her arm about Lucia and led her out of the room.

Lucia's bedroom was on the landing above. They went up the flight of steep, warm, soft-carpeted stairs to the next floor of the steep, warm little house. The door was open; Marie was just emerging. "I have taken no milk, Madame, two glasses, and the biscuits."

"Thank you," said Lucia. "I shall not want you again to-night."

The sisters were alone.

Another fine instalment to-morrow.



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MASON PEARSON
London England

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SHOPS AND SHOPPERS—A NOVEL FÊTE.

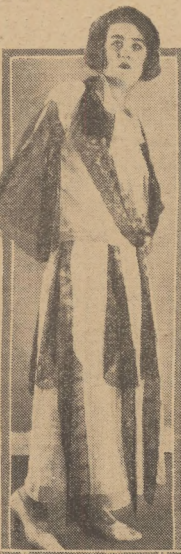
HOW extraordinarily pleasant life can be when the sun shines—how warm and glowy and nicely disposed towards our neighbours it induces us to feel, how worth-while and interesting the daily round becomes, even such minor things as getting up and having breakfast, and answering impertinent letters, and getting our permanent prospective "treasures" at the register office.

SUNNY PATCHES.

Despite these and other neutral coloured patches, life for me has been full of rose colour lately—such a perfectly good time I've had viewing the loveliest of lovely clothes, and the sunniest patches in the parks for my daily complexion walk—so necessary if you live in any airless, central-heated flat—and enjoying my favourite lunches (ice- pudding and asparagus) in little-known and perfect, serviced restaurants. People talk about the joys of winter—I've even been known to extol them myself—but, really, summer ones take heaps of beating.

GET-YOU-UP KNOCKERS.

Talking about getting up in the morning, I came upon an amusing novelty when visiting Hugh Whitten's shop—he being the disabled soldier who runs a one-man establishment which is greatly and practically patronised by royalty. It was a bedroom door-knocker of painted wood, fashioned in the shape of one of those trim head-handed maids you never really encounter off the stage. In her hands she bears a tray containing a steaming cup of tea and issuing from her lips are the cheery words, "Wake up." Personally I hate someone knocking at my bedroom door, with or without tea,



This afternoon gown is of white voile triple cleverly trimmed with black lace.—(Cheruit.)

but others evidently like it, for I found the Grand Duchess Zenia of Russia there buying quite a lot. Then up a flight of stairs to Peter Rabbit's hole, the chic little establishment where wise children conduct their mamma's at clothes-buying time, but once there get nothing at all, because mamma becomes too engrossed in the grown-up pretties, which are even more alluring.

SOMETHING OF EVERYTHING.

Here I saw the newest shirt-b blouse nighties, with hanky-pockets complete; the loveliest lace and looped ribbon petties that made me wonder why wear a frock at all?—and cream padded silk dressing gowns draped with coffee-coloured lace and bedspreads to match, it being a new idea to have both items to correspond. Adorable cammies and petties of thick knitted silk for when you don't want to wear a blouse with your woollen suit; house cardigans of peach-coloured knitted cashmere so soft that you run the risk of going to sleep in them, macintoshes that boast the exact appearance of leather coats, but the price of maces, and, oh! ever so many more intrigues in this something of everything establishment, of which the presiding genius is Lady Angela Forbes. Really if one doesn't run a shop these days one is hopelessly out of things.

GOOD FUN.

There are so many diversions being planned for the Fete de l'Entente Cordiale which Camille de Rhynal is organising at the Cecil on May 30, the same evening as the first Royal Coat, that it's quite absurd for him to put "9 p.m. till 3 a.m." on the programme. Just as tho' we could possibly sample them all in six hours! Me for the cabaret and the (masculine) fashion parade.

PHILIDA.



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ROOMS in Charming Country House, large garden.—R. White II., The Meet, Gt. Cornard, Sudbury, Suffolk.

NIGHT PATROL Avenge Siurian at Manchester

Runaway Win in Salford Borough Handicap.

GREENFINCH FAILS.

Ball Again Beats Bat in County Cricket.

Racing, cricket, athletics and lawn tennis made up a nicely-varied programme on Saturday, and half-holiday-makers enjoyed their afternoon's sport in congenial weather in most parts of the country. At Lingfield the condition: were delightful, but the big crowd at Manchester races did not escape a shower. Chief features of the day's sport were:—

Racing.—The Night Patrol gained a very easy victory in the Salford Borough Handicap, and Eastern Monarch beat My Lord's stable companion, Greenfinch, at Lingfield.

Cricket.—Bowlers for the most part had the best of matters in the county matches, and some excellent performances were accomplished by R. Tydesley (seven for 23), Root (seven for 31) and Rhodes (six for 37).

Lawn Tennis.—Miss McKane and Mrs. Beamish beat Mile, Lenglen and Mme. Golding in the women's doubles final at St. Cloud.

DERBY POINTERS.

My Lord's Stable Companion Beaten at Lingfield.

By BOUVIERE.

Such a wide section of racing folk are searching for "something to beat Town Guard" in the Derby that any pointer, however remote, is of special interest just now.

Greenfinch gave one of the faintest sort on Saturday when he failed to beat Eastern Monarch in the Lingfield Brooders' Foal Stakes. Mr. J. B. Joel's colt came with the reputation of having shaped well in mile and a half gallops with My Lord, and with a pull of 9lb. with both Eastern Monarch and Tornavee he was backed as if the others did not matter.

After holding a handy position in the early stages he looked like winning comfortably so after the field entered the straight, but in the last furlong Eastern Monarch got up again, and in a fine finishing jolt stayed on to score by a good margin.

It was a most disappointing result for backers of Greenfinch and one that is sure to reflect on the status of My Lord in the Derby market. On the other hand, it would be eminently satisfactory from the point of view of Jack Jarvis, whose stable shelters one known to be vastly superior to Saturday's winner in Ellingowan.

DERBY HORSES AT WORK.

A few hours before Eastern Monarch's success at Lingfield, Ellingowan gave every satisfaction in a good gallop with Vambrace, Mellows and Scorpion on Newmarket heath, and if Town Guard is not good enough on Derby Day there appears a big probability of another Epsom classic going to Lord Rosebery.

But everything depends on Town Guard. During the early part of last week he did not appear to relish his task when galloped with Knocknack and Greek Bachelor; on Saturday no horse could have moved better, and the same fine stable companion was unable to extend him. In which mood shall we find Town Guard on Derby Day?

Papyrus also went well in a good stripped gallop with Soliloquy, Solace and Bar Gold over a mile and a half, unless the Epsom course is to suit him much better than Ellingowan there is no apparent reason why he should reverse the Guinness placings with Lord Rosebery's colt.

With Twelve Pointer and one or two other classic candidates, Papyrus is engaged in the Sledmere Stakes at York this week, but it is a little doubtful if he will be given another race so near Epsom.

NIGHT PATROL'S CANTER.

Another three outsiders made their presence felt at Manchester on Saturday, and the only result that gave visitors any real satisfaction was The Night Patrol's runaway win in the Salford Borough Handicap.

Slightly better backed than Preconal and Sicyon in a very open market, he jumped off in great style, and never being approached, beat Goldensin in hollow style by five lengths, with the outsider Mill Belle well in front of the others. It was, indeed, a stylish performance, and, incidentally, nice consolation for Mr. Lambton for the defeat of Siurian in the Cup.

Mousetrap proved no sort of substitute for Crowdenis, but the Stockbridge stable had its turn when Zanoni literally ran away with the valuable Red Rose Stakes. Nobody, apparently, wanted to back Suryakumari to beat the Irish colt, and she never looked like conceding him the 15lb.

Like the majority of backers, Mr. Fred Hardy and Cottrill, who naturally do so well at a meeting, had a very thin time. Happy Man was the only winner from Russley during the four days, and but for Well Shot the Lambourn trainer would have gone home empty-handed.



Richmond, the Notts bowler, who captured 6 Glamorgan wickets for 59 runs.

R. Lockett, who beat B. L. O. Norton in the Surrey open tennis championship.

HER ONE DEFEAT.

Lenglen Gains Two Titles but Loses World's Doubles Championship.

Mile, Lenglen yesterday beat Miss McKane in the final of the women's singles at St. Cloud for the world's hard court championship by taking two straight sets at 6-3, 6-3.

The French champion also won on the winning side with Cochet in the mixed doubles, when Miss McKane and J. R. Gilbert were beaten 6-3 and 10-8, but Miss McKane and Mrs. Beamish brought about a surprising English victory in the women's doubles against Mile, Lenglen and Mme. Golding by 6-2, 6-3.

In the singles Mile, Lenglen had beaten Mrs. Beamish quite comfortably in the semi-final, but yesterday the French girl was wonderfully restrained in the final, and her handsome opponent stated that she had a great respect for the capacity of Miss McKane, who has played consistently well all through the tournament.

Two sets only were necessary to determine the issue, Mile, Lenglen taking both.

In the final of the mixed doubles play in the first set was mediocre, consisting largely of lobs, though for the French pair Mile, Lenglen brought off some brilliant drives, and Miss McKane was effective at the net.

The second set only was necessary to determine the issue, Mile, Lenglen taking both.

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BRITISH WOMEN'S TRIUMPH.

It was in the doubles that the great sensation came, and against Mile, Lenglen and Mme. Golding Miss McKane and Mrs. Beamish earned the deserved award of their consistent good work.

The winners played together admirably. Miss McKane being particularly brilliant at the net and Mrs. Beamish putting in some steady baseline work. Their opponents put up a determined defence, but in spite of this they were again and again out-manoeuvred.

Johnston, the American, fulfilled expectations, by winning the men's singles, though he was hard pressed by J. W. Washer, of Belgium.

The American lost the first set 4-6, but recovered and took both the next at 6-2. Washer, who played with splendid judgment throughout, levelled matters by taking the fourth set 4-6, and made a bold bid for the honours, but Johnston made a great rally and took the fifth set and with it the match at 6-3.

ENGLISH OARSMEN WIN.

Thames Rowing Club Secure Three Events at Amsterdam Regatta.

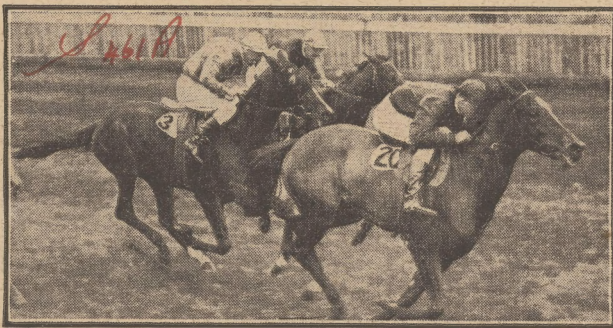
English scullers were again successful yesterday at the De Hoop regatta at Amsterdam.

The race for coxswainless fours was won by the Thames R.C. from the Nautilus (Holland) in 6m. 5sec., for the 1,700 metres, and Thames also won the Telegram Cup for senior eights. In the latter race they beat Cadetien (Holland), over a 4,500 metre course, in 17m. 15.

In the final of the senior eights on Saturday D. H. L. Gollan easily beat Dr. R. Boshard, of the Grasshopper Club, Zurich. The winner's time for 1,700 metres was 7m. 10s.

Thames Rowing Club won the final of the pairs, defeating Glava (Holland) by 14 lengths.

E. W. E. Holderness, the British amateur ex-champion, created a new record for the Walton Heath course on Saturday when he won the scratch gold medal in the club's spring meeting with a score of 72. This is two strokes better than the previous record, held jointly by W. D. Gillies and Harry Brand.



Finish of the race at Gatwick in which Hypatia filly (No. 20) was lodged as the winner, and regarding which an objection has now been lodged.

TRACK ACTIVITIES.

Busy Day for Athletes in London and the Provinces.

With the London Athletic Club's spring meeting at Stamford Bridge, the Swiss Club sports at Herne Hill, the Kent County championships at Chatham and the University sports at Edinburgh, some capital athletics were provided both in London and in the provinces on Saturday, and in the majority of cases fine weather conditions favoured the proceedings.

At Stamford Bridge the principal item was a match between London Athletic Club and the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, but, though the club did not utilise its full strength, the L.A.C. colours were in front in seven of the nine events.

The Swede, W. Bjorneman, scored a "double" by winning both long and high jumps, and J. R. Major gained a great victory in the sprint, which he won in a grand finishing burst in 10.3-5s.

The College might have won the half-mile had their "crack", R. Macalpine-Downie, run with a little better judgment, but he was just beaten. Conversely, the 440 yards should have been secured by the club, but C. W. Reid, who appeared to have the race in his hands, was overtaken on the outside by G. T. Denaro, who won by a yard in 23.2-5s. The College might have won the three miles had the race in his hands, was overtaken on the outside by G. T. Denaro, who won by a yard in 23.2-5s.

VERSATILE SWISS.

The most interesting competitor at the Swiss Club sports at Herne Hill was the young Swiss, G. Sturm, a very promising athlete in his own country, and but lately arrived in England, who won the hurdles in 17.4-5s, the long jump with a leap of 19ft. 10in., and the weight, with a put of 37ft. 6in. He also secured second place in the sprint and filled a similar position in the high jump.

At the Metropolitan A.C. sports at Birmingham, Surrey, C.C. were the main event in the mile relay race.

Army men were to the fore in the Kent county championships at Chatham. Lieutenant W. H. H. Aitken (R.E.) won the 100 yds. weight putting, Lieutenant J. S. H. Chase (R.E.) the high jump, and Lieutenant J. J. Abbott (Worcester Regiment) the mile and the R.E. Training Battalion beat Woolwich Police in the tug-of-war.

The Green Howards won the relay, and a member of this regiment, E. F. Day, took the half-mile, and a member of this regiment, W. C. E. Spencer, who carried off both the sprint championships.

G. H. Watts, the holder, and seven miles A.A.A. champion, again won the two miles walk.

PAVESI WINS BRIGHTON WALK.

Ten Competitors Beat Standard Time for 52 Miles Jaunt.

D. Pavesi on Saturday won the London to Brighton walk for the George Michael Challenge Cup, which was last raced for in 1920, and won by H. Ross in 3h. 16m. 58s.

Ross did not compete on Saturday, and for the greater part of the journey the race for leadership took the nature of a duel between the well-known Italian walkers Donato Pavesi and Giusto Umek, with both closely pursued by J. Poynton, of Leicester, the twenty miles record being 2h. 11m. 15s.

Each of the Italians led in turn, and the pace was so fast that Pavesi reached the half-distance, between Holey and Gatwick, in 3h. 58m. 3s.

Shortly after passing Hawley (29½ miles) Umek retired, and although Pavesi had a brief bad time after that he recovered and finishing strongly won by three-quarters of a mile from W. F. Baker, Queen's Park Harriers, in 5h. 25m. 23s., the second man's time being 5h. 34m. 5s.

Poynton had made a temporary stoppage near Crawley through cramp in the legs, was third in 5h. 33m. 24s.

Ten competitors out of twelve starters finished, and all beat the standard time of 11h.

LEGAL GOLFERS.

F. S. A. Baker Loses His Second Successive Bar Tournament Final.

For the second year in succession F. S. A. Baker unsuccessfully contested the final round of the Bar Golfing Society's annual tournament, when, at Rye, on Saturday, he was defeated by J. B. A. Stroyan by 3 up and 1 to play.

Stroyan led all the way, was 2 up at the ninth, and after being downy 2 won at the seventeenth.

In the semi-final Stroyan beat G. D. Roberts and Baker beat Eric Davies.

HAUL BY BOWLERS.

County Cricket Teams Dismissed for Poor Scores.

RHODES AT HIS BEST.

Bowlers had the better of the exchanges against batsmen in county cricket on Saturday, and scoring was generally on the modest side. Leicesters were disposed of for 85, Essex for 101, Warwickshire for 103, and Gloucesters for 113.

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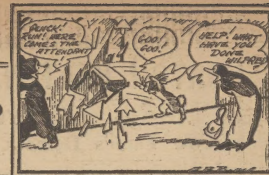
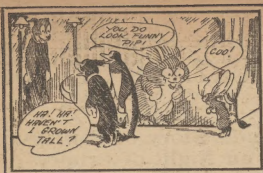
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The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



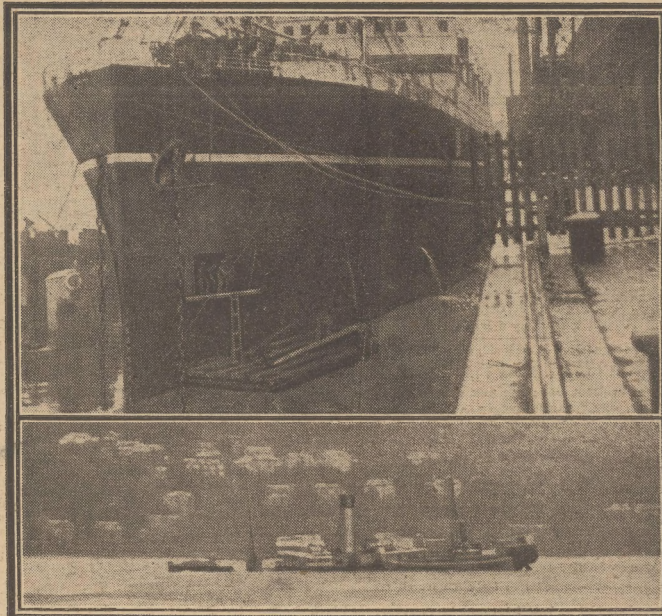
Turn to page 13 and—

HARNESSED IN GARLANDS OF ROSES



The Lady Mayoress of Liverpool with the decorated horse in the Liverpool May parade of Clydesdales to which she awarded first prize. It wore floral harness mainly composed of roses.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

1,100 EMIGRANTS IN SHIP COLLISION



Above, the Metagama undergoing repair of her plates in dock at Glasgow, after being in collision with the cargo steamer Baron Vernon; seen in lower picture beached on the Clyde. The Metagama carried 1,100 emigrants for Canada.



Lord Stafford (left) and the Earl of Dartmouth before the Staffordshire war memorial for its unveiling.



GIRL SPRINTERS.—Miss K. E. Scott, of Battersea, winning the final heat of the girls' 100 yards at Chelsea and Battersea Polytechnics' combined sports at Merton Abbey on Saturday. It was an exciting finish.



FAMILY CYCLES.—A tandem cycle for three (left) and tandem and sidecar at the women cyclists' rally held at Ditton yesterday. A large party lunched at Wisley Woods and had tea at Thames Ditton.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



STAFFORDSHIRE'S LEGION OF DEAD.—The imposing war memorial unveiled at Victoria Park, Stafford, on Saturday in memory of more than 18,000 Staffordshire men who gave their lives in the war. The Earl of Dartmouth performed the ceremony.



OFF!—Start of the 880 yards at the meeting of the London Athletic Club at Stamford Bridge on Saturday. This was won by G. F. Hyams in two minutes. London Athletic Club won a match against Sandhurst by seven events to two.